

CHICAGO TRIBUNE
February 1923
Daily - 547,839
Sunday - 935,587

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXII—NO. 60 C

Copyright 1923
By THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.—26 PAGES

THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF
TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

* * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO; ELSEWHERE
AND SUBURBS: THREE CENTS

BANKER ENDS LIFE; BANK SHUT

FRANCE DRAWS
PEACE TERMS
FOR GERMANY

Poincare Expects
Early Berlin Plea.

BY HENRY WALES.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

PARIS, March 9.—Premiers Poincaré and Théoult will draw up at Brussels on Monday the terms under which France and Belgium will withdraw from the Ruhr. Premier Poincaré indicated before the chamber committee on foreign affairs today that he expects a peace offer from Germany in a short time.

The tremendous importance of the Brussels conference is indicated by the fact that M. Poincaré is taking along M. Maginot, minister of war; M. Le Trocquer, minister of public works; Gen. Degoutte, commander of the French forces in the Ruhr, and M. Tardieu, high commissioner of the Rhineland. M. Perretti de Rocca, the political director at the foreign office, probably will also go.

It is asserted on good authority that the French conditions will provide that the troops in the Ruhr and Rhineland will be withdrawn proportionately as Germany pays reparations.

May Remake Versailles Treaty.

The remaking of the treaty of Versailles in order to insure this condition, as well as a change in the Saar régime, are even considered, but such action is impracticable because it would involve ratification by all the allied parliaments. The plan adopted will probably envisage a separate treaty between France and Germany, supplementing the Versailles document.

The most interesting angle of the situation is the report that Great Britain is working desperately to break Belgium away from France, thus isolating France in the Ruhr. It is admitted that the Belgian parliament is deeply concerned over the situation in the Ruhr.

The French foreign office denies strongly that Belgian dissatisfaction with the advance into the Ruhr is responsible for the meeting of the peers.

TAKE THREE MORE TOWNS

BY PAUL WILLIAMS.
(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

DUSSELDORF, Germany, March 9.—East of the Cologne bridgehead, held by the British troops, the French further strengthened their customs corridor today, when they occupied Hückelhoven, Linglar, and Engelskirchen. Rheinland harbor, near Mannheim, also has been taken over.

Within the Ruhr the lines have been moved three miles eastward to include two Prussian state mines.

Two factories in Oberhausen have given 8,000 employees an eight day holiday. A factory at Duisburg is laying off its employees.

GERMANY NEAR FRUSTRATION.

While the French are entrenching themselves deeper in the Ruhr the Germans are straining to make the French position untenable, and the cost of the struggle is rising at a great rate.

If the present trend of developments continues a few more months France will emerge victorious in that it will have brought Germany to a prostrate position, and the French army, which Gen. Degoutte said last night was "defending the democracy and peace of Europe," will have attained its objective.

What Germany is now paying for passive resistance is found in an analysis of the reichsbank's statement for the five days ending Feb. 28. It shows there has been an increase of 12 per cent in the note circulation, or \$38,000,000 marks, making a grand total circulation of \$512,000,000,000 marks. There is also an increase of \$43,000,000 marks in treasury bills which have been discounted by the Bank of Germany.

GOLD INCREASE SMALL.

Against these there has been noted an increase of 95,000 gold marks (\$25,750) in the metal reserve. Although there was a short business week, the government credits increased \$6,000,000 marks, making a total of \$25,750,000 marks. Private credits were merged \$225,000,000 marks, making a total of \$1,229,000,000,000 marks.

The French do not believe, in view of the extraordinary activity of the money printing presses, that it will be possible to maintain the mark at the present level, 25,000 to the dollar, where it has been hovering for two weeks.

Gradually the Ruhr is going to sleep if not to ruin. There are no exports

(continued on page 8, column 4)

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Fred W. Popp, president of Logan Square Trust and Savings bank, kills himself. Bank ordered closed temporarily by state bank examiner. Page 1.

Armour-Morris \$500,000,000 merger completed. Page 1.

Third wife of Walter Scott Bogle sues for dower right in his \$3,000,000 estate, claiming fraud in \$75,000 prenuptial settlement. Page 1.

Police believe ex-cop and gangster wounded in bootleggers' battle and act on theory that others either were wounded or slain. Page 2.

Three more auto deaths bring toll to 115, of which thirty-one were children under 16. Page 2.

Police digger tells of kissing scene in Klimek home where husband was absent at trial of Mrs. Tillie Klimek for murder. Page 3.

Larson disappearance still a mystery; family certain he is suffering from appendicitis. Page 3.

Police vice guards at two hotels are ousted by court orders. Page 3.

Mrs. C. B. Devol granted divorce on ground that husband's absorption in broke up their home. Page 3.

The "how" and "where" for Chicago's subway-to-be stirrings among aldermen. Page 4.

"Dope day" in federal court finds several defendant addicts "primed" for the ordeal. Page 4.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon drops in on Lueder, says, "Son, you'll win," and promises to take stump for him for a week. Page 5.

Tribune poll has now reached 1 per cent of voters and, with Lueder and Dever neck and neck, shows Socialists making 40 per cent gain. Page 5.

Death notices. Page 7.

DOMESTIC

Samuel Gompers, 73, president of the A. F. of L., seriously ill of "flu" and bronchial pneumonia in New York hospital. Page 5.

Two hundred thousand persons in New York state hunt child of Albany judge kidnapped by maid. Page 2.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, reaching Danville, tells the "boys" he's back home for keeps. Page 5.

"Sweep 'em out" slogan gains popularity downstate, with Dawes and Lowell mentioned as governorship timber in 1924. Page 5.

FOREIGN

France and Belgium to fix terms for withdrawal from Germany at conference in Brussels Monday. Page 1.

Balfour attack on Ambassador Harvery gets cold shoulder from government and press in England. Page 7.

Turkey's counter proposals for peace treaty show only few changes in Lau- sanne pact are asked. Page 7.

"Miracle baby" produced in London court for inspection of jurors in house's suit for divorce. Page 7.

WASHINGTON

Young Washington leaps to death from Washington monument, a fall of 504 feet. Page 3.

Senator Brookhart (Rep., Ia.) to con-

tinue fight for reduction of railroad val-

uation; declares rural credit legisla-

tion entirely inadequate. Page 8.

SPORTING

Purdue's track team runs away from Northwestern in Big Ten indoor meet at Patten gym, 5½ to 2½; Wisconsin swamps Maroons, 40 to 28, in swim-

ming meet at Bartlett gym. Page 18.

Great Britain's venture in coopera-

tive societies proving success. Page 16.

Class 1 railroads report net operat-

ing income of \$60,654,700 for January,

which is at annual rate of 5.54 per cent

on tentative valuation. Page 17.

Trading erratic, but sharp rally ad-

vances all grain values. Wheat 5¢ higher;

corn up 4½¢; oats unchanged to 4½ higher. Page 18.

EDITORIALS

Let's Balkanize the U. S.: Expand Street capacity; Correction of child hood; Does the Iowa Farmer like Brookhart's Prescription? Page 11.

BOOK DEPARTMENT

Best sellers of the ages. Page 8.

London literary letter. Page 9.

Weekly book review. Page 9.

MARKETS

Stocks pushed up and down by speculators, with finish at irregular de-

cines. Page 16.

Great Britain's venture in coopera-

tive societies proving success. Page 16.

Class 1 railroads report net operat-

ing income of \$60,654,700 for January,

which is at annual rate of 5.54 per cent

on tentative valuation. Page 17.

Trading erratic, but sharp rally ad-

vances all grain values. Wheat 5¢ higher;

corn up 4½¢; oats unchanged to 4½ higher. Page 18.

EDITORIALS

Stocks pushed up and down by speculators, with finish at irregular de-

cines. Page 16.

The French do not believe, in view

of the extraordinary activity of the

money printing presses, that it will

be possible to maintain the mark at

the present level, 25,000 to the dollar,

where it has been hovering for two

weeks.

Gradually the Ruhr is going to sleep

if not to ruin. There are no exports

(continued on page 8, column 4)

MERGER OF TWO GREAT PACKERS IS CONCLUDED

ARMOUR-MORRIS DEAL FINALLY SEALED.

BY O. A. MATHER.

The merger of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. into a \$500,000,000 packing house combination is now an accomplished fact. Final details of the purchase of the assets of Morris & Co. by the Armour interests were worked out yesterday at a conference of Armour and Morris representatives in Jacksonville, Fla.

The last obstacle to the deal was removed when the value of Armour & Co. common stock to be given as one-third of the \$20,000,000 purchase price was fixed by arbitration. The original agreement between J. Ogden Armour and the Morris family called for \$10,000,000 in cash, \$10,000,000 in Armour preferred and \$10,000,000 in Armour common stock.

The value of the common stock was to be adjudicated by James B. Forgan, chairman of the First National bank of Chicago and an executor of the estate of the late Nelson Morris, and Albert H. Wiggin, New York banker.

FINISHING TOUCH IN FLORIDA.

These two abettors in Florida met Nelson Morris, 73, president of the A. F. of L., seriously ill of "flu" and bronchial pneumonia in New York hospital.

Samuel Gompers, 73, president of the A. F. of L., seriously ill of "flu" and bronchial pneumonia in New York hospital.

Two hundred thousand persons in New York state hunt child of Albany judge kidnapped by maid.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, reaching Danville, tells the "boys" he's back home for keeps.

"Sweep 'em out" slogan gains popularity downstate, with Dawes and Lowell mentioned as governorship timber in 1924.

FOREIGN

France and Belgium to fix terms for withdrawal from Germany at conference in Brussels Monday.

Turkey's counter proposals for peace treaty show only few changes in Lau- sanne pact are asked.

In one case, Capt. Patrick Kellher said, the men compelled a woman to pay them \$500, and in others the amount of the extortion ranged from \$10 to \$25. Six victims identified the two men.

INVOLVES \$500,000,000 CAPITAL.

The merger of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. represents a combination of capital of upwards of \$600,000,000. The financial statement of Armour & Co. and subsidiaries as of Dec. 31, 1922, placed total assets at \$441,588,620. The last published statement of Morris & Co. was as of Oct. 29, 1921, and placed total assets at \$91,405,239. The two companies have about 65,000 employees.

The merger plan had its origin last November, when the Armour and Morris interests and their financial backers sought means to reduce the overhead cost of production.

Conferences of bankers and Mr. Ar- mour and his staff were held in New York and Chicago. Subsequently Mr. Armour took the matter up with the government officials in an effort to insure federal approval. Attorney General Daugherty decided that there was no ground for federal action.

DEFILED INTO CONGRESS.

Later several inquiries were insti-

tuted by congressional committees and as a result the filing of the complaint against the prospective merger by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Between the inception of the merger and its completion a refinancing of Armour & Co. was effected. Armour & Co. of Delaware was incorporated and it was transferred net assets of the Illinois corporation amounting to \$170,000,000. In return the Illinois corporation received \$600,000 of bonds, \$60,000,000 of preferred stock and \$60,000,000 common stock.

The financing resulted in some changes in the Armour organization.

Mr. Armour relinquished the presi-

dency to become chairman of the board, and F. Edson White was made presi-

dent. A voting trust composed of three

checks, later examined, gave information suitable for investigation.

Each check had been drawn by Paul W. Popp, son of the dead man. And each check had been endorsed by Paul W. Popp and cashed by him. All were drawn on the Republic National bank of St. Louis. Paul Popp is cashier of the bank and has been associated with his father in real estate and banking for several years.

Canceled Checks a Mystery.

The mystery attaching to the checks in the possession of the banker arose out of the manner in which each had been carefully pasted back upon the stub from which it originally had been torn. Thus a complete record of the transactions carried on in that check book had been preserved by the bank president. All of the things found by Paul W. Popp had been placed in safekeeping.

Dr. Hoffman did not reach the morgue in Melrose Park until late in the evening.

He placed emphasis on the identification of the clothing worn, and he spoke of the physical condition of the man who had been his patient.

Living Under Strain.

"Mr. Popp was about 52 years old," he said, "and apparently in good health. Actually, however, he had been ailing, perhaps despondency. For the last several days he had been under constant strain."

Friends explained that Mr. Popp's worry had extended to his general health and that it had been necessary for several days for him to take opiates in order to sleep.

Inquiry at the Popp home at 3238 Belden avenue last night brought no information. It is known that he is survived by his wife, who has been ill health for the last six months; his son, Paul W. Popp, and a second son, Fred W. Jr. His sons were at home last night when reporters called. They were told of the discovery.

"We have been told that before," said one of the sons.

A daughter is the wife of Albert Fricke, another officer of the bank.

The appearance of the house suggested removal. The front room, visible from the door, was in disorder. Some household goods were packed.

Session in Savage's Office.

While the body of the dead banker reported to the coroner, the First National and the committee of bankers was in session in the office of Mr. Savage, state auditor, in the First National Bank building, all other sources of possible information yielded nothing. Mr. Savage's statement that he bank will not be permitted to open this morning was the only official word. One of the men present said the situation is grave." But this, he explained, referred to the act of Mr. Popp and not to the condition of the bank.

One a Mail Carrier.

The rise of Mr. Popp to president of what has been considered a strong neighborhood bank was described last night as one of the romances of Chicago business.

Mr. Popp, twenty years ago, was a mail carrier. Strangely enough, it was a mail carrier who yesterday found the body of the man who, himself, rose from that work.

The Logan Square neighborhood was loosely settled, and the postman, a few years back, had far to go.

His first advance was to buy himself a horse and equip himself with a small wagon, the forerunner of the old one horse delivery cart. With this rig he managed to deliver his letters earlier in the day, thus giving time for other pursuits.

He built his first home in Central Park Avenue.

At times he labored by money. He began dabbling in real estate. Logan Square property values increased. When the Logan Square neighborhood showed signs of metropolitan growth, he came one of the founders of the bank. Later his keenness for business made him a director, vice president, and then president of the institution.

His Bank Prosper.

He interested, as associates, men of high standing, and presently the bank

Maid Kidnaps 3-Year-Old Son of Albany (N.Y.) Judge

Albany, N. Y., March 9.—[Special.]—Gov. Smith today spurred a statewide search for Leopold Minkin, kidnapper, yesterday from his home by a new nursemaid.

Police in many cities, state troopers, and scores of railway employees, besides clicking telegraph instruments and even the wireless—probably 200,000 persons in all—participated in the hunt, which was today developed a clew as to the direction taken by the fleeing kidnaper.

Traced to Vermont.

This led the detectives to Troy and later to Bennington, Vt., where the police believe the nurse, Mary Conklin, went after leaving Albany. The nursemaid had gone in the Minkin house only one day, and she showed a letter from the child.

During yesterday afternoon, when Mrs. Minkin had gone to visit her mother, the girl took some of the child's clothes, about \$35 from his pocket, and a traveling bag. She was seen on the trolley car coming from Pine Hills by neighbors, who spoke to the boy. Later trolley men identified a person in the boy as the child who was with the woman going to Troy yesterday afternoon.

The Troy clew was that a colored porter saw a woman take the 5 o'clock Boston and Maine train with a baby boy, whom the porter thought closely resembled the Minkin child.

The porter said the woman bought tickets for Bennington. Another woman

reached over the two million mark in deposits.

Mr. Popp's habits were described last night as exemplary. He lived simply and gave his whole time to the bank of which he was head. He was said to be extremely punctual in his habits, always arriving at business long before the time for opening the doors for business.

"Three months ago the bank sustained a loss of \$15,000 by robbery. This is said to be the only untoward incident in the otherwise regular career of the institution.

Not in Clearing House.

The Logan Square Trust and Savings bank was not a member of the Clearing House association, but had an account at the Central Trust company. Joseph E. Otis, president of the Central Trust company, said last night that he had no intimation of wrong in the conduct of Mr. Popp's bank.

"The Logan Square Trust and Savings bank doesn't owe our bank anything," said Mr. Otis. "It has always deposited sufficiently to cover all clearings, and can't tell of the condition of Mr. Popp's affairs."

This morning the formal closing notice of the state bank examiner's office will appear on the doors of the bank. Mr. Russell will take charge. Care has been taken to inform all stockholders and depositors that their interests will be guarded.

Sonstebey Calls Bank Strong.

Mr. Sonstebey assisted in summoning members of the Chicago and Cook County Bankers' association to the office of the state chief examiner, Savage. He said he was certain that the renewed investigation would prove the safety of the institution.

"Mr. Popp had been worried," said Mr. Sonstebey. "Mrs. Popp has been in ill health for six months. This had caused him a great deal of anxiety. He was extremely attached to his home and family. I do not think the condition of the bank had anything to do with his suicide. It must have been purely worry over his wife's health."

"The bank had been prosperous. Mr. Popp was a prudent business man. He handled many large affairs and was particularly successful in all of them. He had a large following among us who knew him and have been associated with him in business."

Members of the bankers' committee conferred with the son of the deceased, and received his assurance that he would cooperate with them in settling his affairs.

On the advice of the chief examiner, the son of the deceased, John J. Sonstebey, and his wife, and son, John J. Sonstebey, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

The directors, in addition to the Popes, are: D. Wiedemann, Jr., vice president; C. A. Helgesen, H. J. Scheffner, Louis Hennig, and Peter S. Richelson, assistant cashiers.

Brunswick
New
Music
ON SALE

A new idea: Instead of re-new music only once a week every day. So you can new selections every week-day — without waiting some of the latest. Here any Brunswick dealer's.

Records are the world's reproductions. Play on any graph.

For
Dancing

Carl Fenton's Orchestra
No. 2000
Starlight Way—Fox Trot
Only Just Suppose—
Fox Trot

Recorded with the usual original and brilliant features.

Instrumental

Grand Orchestra
Tapes, Conductor
No. 2000
Mellie's Garden
Mellie's Garden
Mellie's Garden
Mellie's Garden
Mellie's Garden

Our popular Muzak
is now arranged by
in a new delight for
lovers.

Joseph E. Smith and
His Orchestra
No. 20000

Mother of Irish Waltzes
No. 1—"The Blarney Stone of Heaven"—"Where the River Shanes Flow"—
"My Wild Irish Rose"—
"Mother of Irish Waltzes"—
"Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms"—"Low Jockey Club"—
"Cruelty"—"Wearin' of the Green".

Diamond sparkles of melody.
Star dust from the musical literature of the Emerald Isle.

Songs
Singers Young
and Comedians
No. 2000
Tillie, Take Your
Think You'll Be
Willie's reigning favor-
ite of topical songs at
carrying best.

Brunswick

Loosen Up That
Old With Musterole

We Musterole hand, when a child is born, is the best treatment for the grandmother's mustard plaster rash.

It is applied with the fingers. Find you a warm tingle as the healing penetrates the skin, which is a quick relief.

Upon cross-examination the nurse admitted that "Mrs. Klimek had made the two by four' to her husband.

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"Upon cross-examination the nurse admitted that 'Mrs. Klimek had made the two by four' to her husband.

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

GRAVE DIGGER TELLS OF GOINGS ON AT KLIMEK'S

Saw One Kiss, Then View
Was Shut Off, He Says.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Three grave diggers and a lady undertaker testified yesterday in Tillie Klimek's trial in the Criminal court. It was a merry session and Judge Marcus Kavanagh frequently reminded the giggling audience that "This is not a theater."

The physician, a chemist, four nurses, and a trio of insurance agents added their information in an attempt by the state to prove that Tillie Klimek, charged with the murder by arsenical poisoning of her third husband, Frank Ruszakski, gave arsenic to her first husband.

Roman Urbanski, in the dual capacity of grave digger for All Saints' cemetery and former neighbor of Tillie and her first husband, Joseph Mikiewicz, attempted to show motive for the death of Mikiewicz.

Tells of Caller's Kiss.

"Frank used to leave for work every day at 6," Urbanski testified, "and I often see John Koski come over there to visit Tillie. Once I seen him kiss her."

Tillie, with the fur collar of her coat fluffed up, unwittingly about her face, groaned with malevolent mirth, as she listened.

"And then what happened?" questioned Assistant State's Attorney William F. McLaughlin.

Two police officers put up some newspapers in front of the window, so I couldn't see it."

The Polish housewives laughed; the coated ladies of leisure smiled, and Tillie giggled, as the bailiff rapped for order.

All in the Day's Work.

The witness became the man of his profession, as he began his story of the extinction of Mikiewicz's body with the business-like statement: "I started digging."

With artistic detachment Urbanski told of placing parts of the body in jars for observation. Tillie, disturbingly gleeful, listened, as the witness told of his professional relationship to her first husband, Joseph Mikiewicz, also buried in All Saints' cemetery.

Urbanski's business partner, detained yesterday "for business reasons," will testify today.

Doctor Describes Symptoms.

Dr. Anthony E. Malachowski, 2065 North Hoyne avenue, attendant on Klimek at the time of his death, in answer to Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Peden, declared his patient had manifested great numbness of the legs prior to his death. On cross-examination by John F. Padden, attorney for the woman in court appearance, the physician admitted that the numbness might easily be the result of moonshine. He repeated his first statement that he "believed the man died of acute alcoholism."

Dr. Charles P. Schell, 2465 North Avenue, gave valuable testimony regarding the death of Tillie's second husband, Ruszakski.

Klimek Still Paralyzed.

The state scored most heavily in its presentation of evidence in the case of Joseph Klimek, who is still semi-paralyzed from the effects, it is alleged, of arsenical poisoning last September.

Mildred Scully, nurse at West Side Hospital, told of her interview with Mrs. Klimek, the wife of Klimek.

"Mr. Klimek," the girl recalled, "asked me to get him a glass of water."

"What did Mrs. Klimek say?"

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"Upon cross-examination the nurse admitted that 'Mrs. Klimek had made the two by four' to her husband.

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the cup of her hand as she stifled a giggle.

"She shouted at me: 'If he makes any trouble for you take a two by four and hit him over the head with it.'"

"What did you do?"

"I never answered her."

Tillie snuggled her sharp lips into the

ALDERMEN PUT UP MANY ANGLES TO SUBWAY PLAN

All Now of Differing Views on Next Step.

Members of the city council local transportation committee demonstrated yesterday that they are unanimously in favor of an early start on digging a subway, but the questions of where the tube or tubes shall be bored, how operated, and how much shall be appropriated for 1923 expenses divided the committee into almost as many groups as it has members.

The discussion, which at times became a wrangle in which words fell like hail, followed twenty-four hours after the finance committee had voted an appropriate \$100,000 for preliminary plan and actual construction work on a subway. This action was taken on the theory that Mayor Thompson's successor will either adopt the plan of Ald. U. S. Schwartz, which includes subways and municipal operation of both street and elevated lines, or will put forward some plan of his own.

Calls Showdown from Lawyers.

Ald. John Toman started the argument by demanding that Attorneys William H. Sexton, Jerome N. Frank, and Stephen A. Foster "show the results of their work, if any."

"Our lawyers have got wonderful results," Schwartz replied, referring to the plan to extend his scheme by the issuance of utility certificates. "The Parsons traction plan cost Chicago \$266,000, the Thompson plan \$260,000, and our plan will not come to half either of those figures."

"I'm against any more appropriations to feed lawyers and judges," Bowler replied. "We've been on the road for two years and we've got nowhere. I'm for a \$20,000,000 appropriation and full speed ahead. I'm against a \$2,500,000 appropriation to feed more lawyers."

Turns Up Nose at Two Millions.

"You can't build a woodshed with \$2,000,000," declared Ald. Horne.

Former President Busby of the surface lines had opposed our plan," Ald. Horne asserted.

Toman replied by wrapping a string of epithets around Mr. Busby. Ald. Schwartz finally restored order and Ald. Horne took the floor to observe that \$2,500,000 "will buy just a few brooms and shovels."

Ald. Schwartz asserted that the expenditure of more than \$2,500,000 in 1923 would result in waste of the traction funds.

"We will have a complete financial and physical plan for the new mayor," Ald. Schwartz explained. "Before we can dig a subway and operate it immediately we must have it to have it sanctioned at a referendum."

"To put \$15,000,000 in the budget wouldn't mean anything," said Ald. Bowler. "It would be bunking the public. I want to vote for a subway before I leave the council, but I won't vote for bunk."

Wants Loop-Link Tubes.

Bowler took a strong stand for a subway connecting the north and south

FATHER OF McNALLY "SAWDUST TWINS" IS PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Frank McNally, 44, famous as the father of the "doll twins," for whose alleged murder he and his wife were tried in October in the Hammond city court, died yesterday at South Bend following a week's illness of pneumonia.

After three days of paradoxical testimony in which McNally insisted that his wife was the mother of the babies he had born, Dr. W. N. Worthington, a 75 year old physician of Aurora, was fined \$100 for narcotic violations.

The array that passed before Judge Wilkerson included some of the worst addicts in Chicago, several of whom were "loaded" for appearance in court.

Taken Eight Days After Release.

Charles T. Tamm drew the maximum sentence in the session, after Assistant United States District Attorney William F. Waugh had told the court of his arrest eight days after he had been released from Leavenworth, where he had served eighteen months on a charge of possessing narcotics.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High. No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

ADDICTS PRIME FOR ORDEAL ON U.S. "DOPE DAY"

One Insists on Showing "Latest Steps."

"Dope day" was observed yesterday at the federal building and sentences ranging from six months to two years in prison were imposed. Federal and state laws were violated.

The court found that while the state laws raised the maximum sentence, the "dope day" was "loaded" for appearance in court.

Taken Eight Days After Release.

Charles T. Tamm drew the maximum sentence in the session, after Assistant United States District Attorney William F. Waugh had told the court of his arrest eight days after he had been released from Leavenworth, where he had served eighteen months on a charge of possessing narcotics.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High. No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

Tender Milk Fed Chicken

brown and delicious, is one of the seven choices of entrees tonight in

Delicious Dinner at \$1.00

served in the

PERSIAN ROOM

STEVENS BUILDING RESTAURANT
17 NORTH STATE STREET • EIGHTH FLOOR
(Special noonday luncheons at 50c and 65c)

Are You Satisfied with Your Financial Condition?

FINANCIAL organization is just as important for the individual as for the corporation.

You may earn \$2,000 a year or \$20,000. If you earn \$2,000 and organize yourself, you will be on the way to earning \$20,000.

"Financially organized" means that you are following a plan. It means that you are prepared to meet all your bills when they fall due, that you know how much you can spend and when you can spend it. It means provision against emergency.

A savings account is an essential part of such a plan and this Savings Bank is always available for use in carrying it out. \$1 will start an account.

Our officers will be glad to help you make a plan.

Savings deposits made on or before March 10 will draw interest from March 1

CONTINENTAL and COMMERCIAL TRUST and SAVINGS BANK

208 So. La Salle St.

CHICAGO

209 So. Wells St.

NAB 3 TORTURE BANDITS; PICKED BY TWO VICTIMS

Three "torture bandits" who have beaten and robbed two women and a man within the last few days were arrested yesterday by Maxwell street police and were identified by their victims. Their arrest came after they are alleged to have entered the room of Michael Brosius, 1127 West 14th street, and struck him on the head with a hammer while he was in bed. In their flight the robbers encountered Sergt. Knowles, O'Brien, and Rentfro. George Marensky, one of the robbers, was struck in the leg by a bullet from Sergt. Knowles' gun.

Mrs. Tillie Sorteckuck, 35, 1518 West 18th street, who still continues to her home the position the robbers gave her when they forced her to come to the hiding place of \$800, was the first to identify her assailants.

The next victim to identify the three was Mrs. Anna Slaza, 1925 Airport street, who was beaten until she said where the money was hidden. Mrs. Marie McNamee, the third victim, was William Dugan, 35, 4506 Wentworth avenue, and George Connally, 31, 2923 West Van Buren street. A fourth member of the gang is being sought.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

BLAME LACK OF FIRE EXITS FOR INJURY OF THREE

Investigation of a fire in a three story apartment building at 322 East 24th street, in which a police officer, a woman and two children and two women tenants were injured, was completed yesterday by Fire Attorney Shirley T. High.

No lives would have been endangered, the police said, had the building, a converted dwelling house, been provided with rear exits from the second and third floors.

In the case of Mrs. Nellie Groesinger and Walter Henderson, who were arrested six weeks ago when they were caught trying to smuggle dope into the county jail for Mrs. Granger's benefit, the date was set for March 20 because Mrs. Groesinger is ill. Henderson, a vaudeville soft shoe dancer, appeared, full of dope, and caused consternation among deputy marshals by insisting upon showing "new steps" in federal building corridors.

Federal agents during the day joined with the detective in the investigation of the activities of four men arrested by the latter yesterday morning at the Hotel Morrison.

All three were taken to the Mercy hospital, where it was said that they would recover.

<b

SOCIALISTS TO MAKE SOME GAIN, POLL INDICATES

1% of Voters Now Included in Tribune Figures.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The Tribune has now polled on the mayoralty election more than 1 per cent of the total number of voters who will cast ballots on April 3. This permits for the first time—two general observations regarding the election.

The distribution of the ballots among the three districts indicates that the Socialists will receive a few per cent more votes this year than they did in 1916, 1915, or 1911. It is not expected that any Socialists will be switched from their present intentions by either Republicans or Democrats, regardless of the campaign they make.

If that assumption can be taken as reliable, the winner at the election must obtain a minimum of 321,000 votes, but more probably will be forced to get 342,000.

Poll Total Nears 8,000.

The Tribune's poll reported this morning a total of 1,583 votes obtained in the "second show" at nine of the theater's theaters. Previous tabulations accounted for 6,662 votes, making a total of 7,945.

The poll reported today and on previous days may be summarized as follows:

	Previous Today	days	Total
Bever (D.J.)	589	2,146	5,755
Lieder (B.I.)	659	2,157	5,826
Census (S.J.)	55	226	285

Totals 1,583 6,662 7,945

Night's Poll in Detail.

The third poll of the "second show" at the nine theaters is shown in detail in the following tabulation, together with the ward in which each theater is located:

Ward. Theater.	Dever.	Cun-	neat.
3 Oakland	46	49	2
4 Kenwood	28	37	0
16 W. Englewood	177	132	16
19 Cosmopolitan	44	44	2
49 Terminal	75	57	2
41 Portage Park	21	49	0
42 Lane Court	22	47	2
43 Chateau	68	84	9
50 Calo	72	164	17
Totals	589	639	55

The vote at first shows at these and other Ascher theaters was published yesterday. The views of the patrons at the first show differed in several theaters from those of the patrons of the second shows.

TRIBUNE LAWYER OUTLINES ATTACK IN EXPERT SUIT

The Fuchs-Thompson-Lundin real estate experts to be attacked upon three main angles of the case, it was indicated yesterday by Attorney Howard Ellis, representing THE TRIBUNE, in opening his argument yesterday before Judge Hugo M. Friend, in reply to attorneys for the experts, who finalized their own arguments on demands filed to resume THE TRIBUNE's bill of complaint.

The three points presented by Mr. Ellis were:

That the city had made up an appropriation of \$260,000 for payment of the real estate experts, and that payment to them in excess of this aggregate was a warrant of law and constituted fraud.

That even if there were a legal ap-

propriation by the city council, pay-

ment of more than a half million dol-

lars to each of the real estate experts

is fraudulent.

That the rate of \$60 per day, fixed by the city council is the maximum that could be allowed.

Mr. Ellis merely outlined his argu-

ment, which is to be resumed Tuesday before Judge Friend.

Woman Held for Bad Check.

Miss Edith Gordan, 27 years old, 1922 South Michigan avenue, who came to Chicago recently from Montreal, was arrested yesterday. The police believe the woman has been passing bogus checks.

Other speakers were Senator Wil-

lard E. Dever, Democrat, and Congressman Carl B. Shultz, Republican. Senator George R. Thompson of Illinois and At-

torney General Brundage, Senator Medill McCormick was scheduled to speak, but the illness of his mother in New York prevented his attendance.

Announcement is to be made today

of the composition of the new citi-

council campaign committee which will assist in managing the campaign of

William E. Dever, Democratic candi-

date for mayor. The list will contain

the names of several prominent Re-

publicans who have not heretofore an-

nounced themselves.

Cudahy Joins Supporters.

Edward I. Cudahy, the latest Republi-

can to come out in the campaign,

declared yesterday. He is go-

ing to be the next mayor of Chicago.

United States Senator Irvine L. Len-

root of Wisconsin and Mr. Lieder

were the principal speakers last night at the annual banquet of the John Ericsson

Republican League of Illinois in the Hotel La Salle.

Mr. Cudahy pointed out that

the growing disregard for law was

America's greatest menace and Mr. Lieder promised that if he was elected mayor the laws would be enforced.

"The quickest way to get rid of a bad government is to elect a good one," he said.

"The unwillingness to abide by the laws of the land is the greatest menace now confronting this country.

Some try to justify themselves by saying that the laws are unjust, but if

every one is allowed to decide which

laws are right, anarchy will rule."

State Chiefs in Rally.

Other speakers were Senator Wil-

lard E. Dever, Democrat, and At-

torney General Brundage. Senator Medill McCormick was scheduled to speak, but the illness of his mother in New York prevented his attendance.

Announcement is to be made today

of the composition of the new citi-

council campaign committee which will assist in managing the campaign of

William E. Dever, Democratic candi-

date for mayor. The list will contain

the names of several prominent Re-

publicans who have not heretofore an-

nounced themselves.

Henry C. Lutton & Sons.

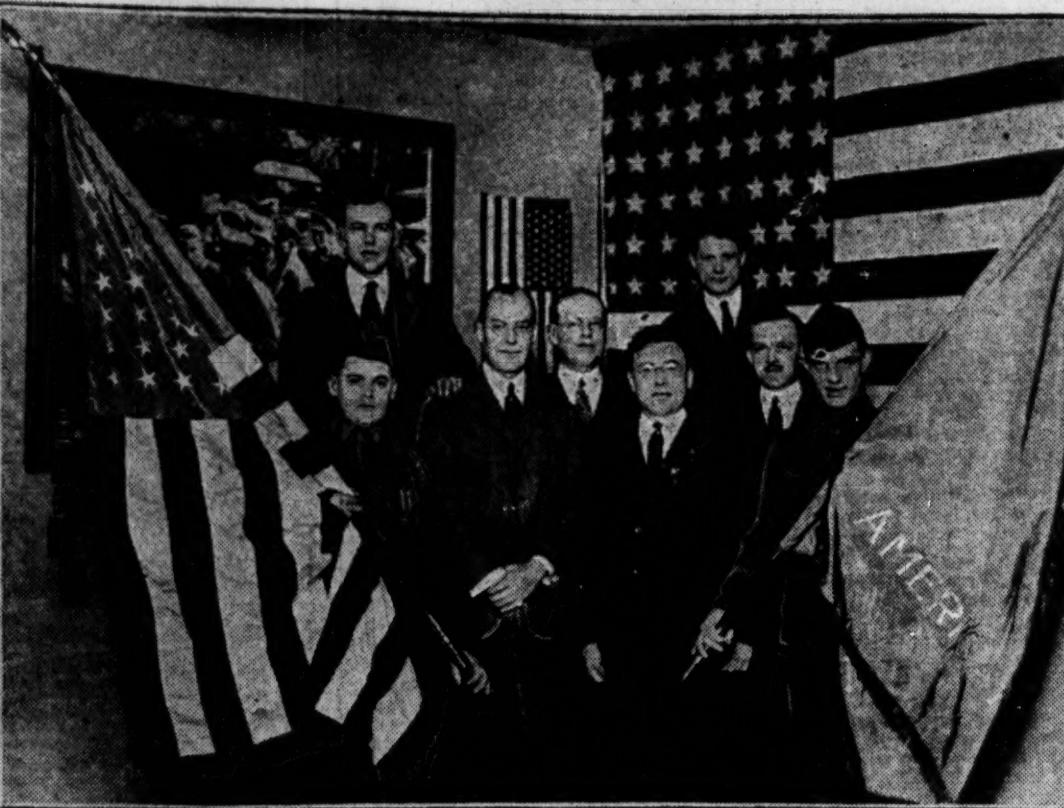
25 West Randolph Street

328 So. Wabash Ave. | 15 So. Wabash Ave.

58 W. Washington St. | 21 So. Dearborn St.

WATCH FOR HARMONY SPECIAL TOMORROW

BLACKHAWK POST GETS NEW SET OF COLORS



Preparatory to the formal opening in the near future of Blackhawk Park, named in honor of the 86th division, Blackhawk post No. 107, American Legion, has acquired new colors. Col. A. A. Sprague is shown dedicating the flags. Left to right, front rank: Samuel Miller, Col. Sprague, Capt. James C. Russell, commander of post; Judge Joseph Burke, past commander; George F. Carroll, past commander. Rear: Frank P. Leach, Victor Peterson, D. S. C.

'SON, YOU'LL WIN,' SAYS UNCLE JOE, MEANING LUEDER

Will Take Stump Here in Mayoralty.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, the granddaddy of all Illinois politicians, is to take the stump for Arthur C. Lieder, Republican mayoral candidate, during the last week of the campaign.

This was the information handed out at the Lieder headquarters yesterday, after nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Wulf was indicted more than a year ago, along with Alvin Schneider, a member of the Lincoln Motor Company, for a shortage of nearly a half century of service to the people.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1867

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 6, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

AN UNLAWFUL ARTICLE, OBSCENECITY, LUST AND PERVERSION ARE THE STANDARDS WE USE IN THE SELECTION OF OUR STAFF. WE DO NOT CONCERN OURSELVES WITH THE QUESTION OF THE MORALITY OR IMMORALITY OF ANYTHING FOR WHICH WE MAY NOT BE RESPONSIBLE.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES,
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—40 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—HAROLD BUILDING.
PARIS—12 RUE LAMARTINE, 2^e arr.
BERLIN—UNDER DEN LINDEM.
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.
DUBLIN—HOTEL METROPOLITAN.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGONS-LÉG.
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
RIO DE JANEIRO—UNITED STATES EXCELSIOR BUILDING.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 3—Stop Reckless Driving.

LET'S BALKANIZE THE UNITED STATES.

Gov. Al Smith of New York in a recent message to the legislature proposes that the state shall forbid the sale of any hydro-electric power developed from New York streams to consumers outside the state. That's a wonderful idea, for New York. The reasoning, if courtesy may call it so, is that the streams belong to the people of the state of New York and their product should be used only for the benefit of those people.

Let us carry the idea logically forward. The anthracite coal supply of the country is confined to Pennsylvania. That is a natural resource and advantage from which the citizens of Pennsylvania have a right to benefit above all others. Therefore they should check the exportation of anthracite coal from the state.

Georgia and other southern states raise cotton, which cannot be grown in New York in great quantities. Let them stop exporting it to New York or Massachusetts, establish their own mills, and manufacture all the cotton products in the country.

Minnesota and Wisconsin have iron ore in large quantities. They have no coal. Indiana and Illinois have coal but no iron. Let each state stop shipping it to the Calumet district or the Pittsburgh district and well stop producing steel. Michigan produces copper. Let it keep the product.

Oklahoma and Pennsylvania have had laws prohibiting the export of natural gas. They have been declared unconstitutional. Gov. Smith purposes to get around such a difficulty by a technicality of the ownership of the water power resources. Whether he can do that or not we do not know. But we do know that he cannot get around the fact that his plan would bring prompt retaliation and result in an economic Balkanization of the United States.

Theoretically there is no limit. Some of the rainfall which develops New York's water-power falls in Illinois. It is the property of our citizens, if Gov. Smith is right. Let us tax our natural drainage courses and divert this rainfall to the Illinois river and increase our own hydro-electric power.

We fear Gov. Smith is making himself ridiculous. Recently we read an item quoting him as saying that he had read only one book in five years, "The Life and Battles of John L. Sullivan" and it's a humdinger." We begin to believe it.

DOES THE IOWA FARMER LIKE BROOKHART'S PRESCRIPTION?

Senator Brookhart says that, far from being "tamed" by the atmosphere of the United States senate, which he has breathed for several months, he is more than ever determined to sound a call to the ballot box for the common people in every state of the Union.

Said common people are "the farmers, the laborers, the soldiers, and the mothers of the country," who, Mr. Brookhart is more than ever convinced, are deprived of their just rights by economic forces entrenched in our legislative body.

Maybe so. Certainly if Mr. Brookhart could organize the farmers, laborers, soldiers, and mothers into a militant and united political force to support his ideas there would be something doing in this country, though it wouldn't turn out to be precisely what Mr. Brookhart expects.

But Mr. Brookhart is rarin' to go, and it might be well for the substantial farmers of Iowa and of other states who will be invited to take his economic prescriptions to examine what they contain. For example, Mr. Brookhart is for "economic cooperation." That is a rather general idea which most of us favor. But Mr. Brookhart explains that the twenty-eight weavers of Rochdale invented the plan he wants adopted and its principles are as follows:

Each member of the enterprise has one vote; all producers and consumers are admissible; capital has no vote. Capital is to have its earnings fixed at the usual legal interest rate. One-fourth of net profits are a reserve for safety and growth; three-fourths to be distributed to members according to their volume of trade with the enterprise.

The Iowa farmers like this plan? Is the enterprise all they are willing to have the return on their land, stock, equipment, their capital, restricted to the usual legal interest rate? If this interest is to be fixed by law will Mr. Brookhart's laborers, soldiers, and mothers fix the rate which the land owner must accept? In the enterprise all producers and consumers are to have one vote each, but the retired farmer would have no vote, and the working farmer land owners will find themselves outvoted on all questions of management, policy, and terms of profit adjustment by their employees and such consumers as have admitted themselves to the enterprises.

If this is to be established by Mr. Brookhart through congress, economic cooperation will be imposed by law and the Iowa farmers will have to accept the invention of the twenty-eight weavers of Rochdale whether they like it or not. The farmers of Iowa might think that over in the meantime.

Cooperative marketing founded on principles of private property and individual initiative is being largely developed in this country, but Mr. Brookhart's ideas belong to soviet Russia, not to America. He is going to unite in a militant political force the farmers, laborers, soldiers, and mothers to fix a

legal rate of return for capital, the farmer's capital as well as the banker's, and he is going to see to it that every individual has an equal vote in the management of the enterprise, regardless of what he contributes.

Mr. Lenin has been trying to apply ideas identical with Mr. Brookhart's in Russia, and the people of Iowa may be encouraged by the results to adopt them. Perhaps American laborers, soldiers, and mothers whose children are not yet starving, will rally to the Brookhart system, but we doubt it.

EXPAND STREET CAPACITY.

Perhaps the most serious obstacle to Chicago's rapid development at present is traffic congestion. This, of course, centers in the loop, but it extends to a greater or less degree in all directions from the loop. So far as it applies to those who use automobiles a simple suggestion, based upon the hard experience of war transportation problems in France, is worthy of consideration.

In brief, it is to take advantage of the mobility of automobiles, and allow the maximum traffic in any given direction on streets which have no car tracks to use the maximum part of the street. For illustration:



SHERIDAN ROAD SOUTHBOUND RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC

Thus if Sheridan road and Michigan boulevard are capable of accommodating seven parallel streams of automobiles, in the morning rush hours when the great flow of traffic is south on Sheridan and Michigan at least as far as Washington street, five traffic lanes might be devoted to this traffic instead of three, as at present, and two lanes might be left for northbound traffic. Directions would be reversed on South Michigan avenue, in the morning hours. A similar arrangement would help traffic to and from the west side.

It would, perhaps, necessitate removal of so-called safety isles, and perhaps construction of smaller, narrower safety isles between the second and third and the fifth and sixth traffic lanes. It would also necessitate marking the pavements plainly with lines defining the traffic lanes. Incidentally that might have a salutary effect in reducing the tendency of hurrying drivers to cut in and out of traffic. These are details which can be settled if the general scheme is approved.

In the evening rush hours, when the main flow of traffic is in an opposite direction from the morning, the right of way would be reversed, thus:



SHERIDAN ROAD NORTHBOUND RUSH HOUR TRAFFIC

In the norrash hours when traffic is more or less equal in both directions, the traffic stream could be divided in the middle, as at present. The question of hours for changes of traffic direction, and of the streets to be so improved, could be settled with comparatively little study or effort. The tremendous pressure and strain of war transportation problems has proved some such arrangement invaluable. Chicago's problem is becoming almost equally difficult. Perhaps in this lesson is some practical benefit which we may yet glean from the war.

CORRUPTION OF CHILDHOOD.

Several depraved men have been sent to jail on sixty day sentences, and two have been fined for the crime of selling obscene books and photographs to school children. Books and pictures were indecorously vile, the products of perversion and abysmal depravity.

The almost inevitable consequence of putting them in the hands of children would be corruption. The effects of home discipline, of moral and religious training and the restraints of youthful idealism and modesty would be swept away. The character building to which parents, schools and churches have been devoted would be destroyed and the social and moral effects would be incalculably bad.

This is of all vices, it seems to us, the worst. It is poison. It is an injection of bacteria certain to produce disease. It causes juvenile viciousness. It may destroy the future of the children contaminated and taint their lives and their acts and send them into depraved maturity.

If we found persons feeding dope to children to force them to acquire the habit for life we should think that peculiar finds had been discovered. The sex pollution of childhood is quite as bad.

Law does not like, it seems to us, a proper view of the gravity of the offense. The city ordinances allow a maximum fine of \$200 and the state law permits a jail sentence of not more than six months or a fine of not more than \$1,000 for each offense. There is no distinction made between the sale to adults and the sale to children. A man peddling obscenity at a stag party might get the same sentence as a man undermining the morals of a high school or a grade school.

Social welfare workers who have been quick to see an extravagant social damage in boxing, in which the incentive is to hardness and courage and clean living, have not, seemingly, been perceptive that a poisonous vice is regarded by law as hardly more than a misdemeanor.

THE TRIBUNE believes that in many aspects of social life and habit too much reliance is placed on law. It believes that character and self-discipline should not find substitutes in statutes. It also believes that youth should come to maturity with the foundations of character and the habit of self-discipline.

Then the community does not need oppressive and restrictive statutes which deny individual decision and selection. But if the morals of children are to be corrupted in their associations then all the statutes and police will not be able to restrain the vices of maturity.

Editorial of the Day

MOTON NUMBLES.
(The Chicago Whip.)

President Robert Russel Moton has the unfortunate knack of invariably and proverbially saying the wrong thing at the wrong place and wrong time. Now he says, in Springfield, Ill., tramping ground of Lincoln and Lovejoy, that never before "did the black people in America have such confidence in their white neighbors as they have now." How does Moton get that way? How does he think in the face of the derision of the Republican party, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, the defeat of the Dyer bill, and the onward march of lynching plus the spread of discrimination and proscription and barbed gates of Harvard? Moton always misrepresents his people. Now the white people believe that we are satisfied with these conditions. Moton with his cringing, covering philosophy certainly is doing his race irreparable injury. He, in all fairness, looks up as a Nomeska and meesea to our cause.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

SILENT, MYSTERIOUS man walked into our office yesterday, grabbed away our telephone, and left a new one with a dial filled with the alphabet and figures. We've got to get a number now by wishing that contraption and something tells us we're going to get all balled up. Life gets more complicated every day.

YES, ARTHUR! THEY CAN'T HEAR YOU.
Oh Leader Leader! Leader and funnier, please. J. A. F.

HEY PROBABLY SAT OUT THE DANCES.
(From Katherine Newlin Burt's Blue Ribbon Story, "The Leopards," in the W. G. N.)

Croft received no more inviations to River Knoll; nevertheless he occasionally saw its hostess. There were weak-and-patriotic country club dances.

SLIM.

RAIN.
Your kisses are like the cold
Wet fingers of rain.
Trying to break their way into
The House of My Heart . . .

They tap, tap, tap at the window
Until I am weary of their calling,
There is no light of welcome for you
In the House of My Heart.

I will not open wide the casement again,
For I have learned
That the rain holds many Houses in
its embrace,

And taps, taps persistently
At many, many windows . . .

Celeste.

WELL, BUT—WHY IS IT—HILF! HILF!

To "A Mere Man": No, gloves are not the other two articles of wearing apparel the heroines of "Adventure" wears besides two shoes and two stockings. They are the envelope-chimies and a dress. How do I know? Why, that's all I wear and I know lots and lots of girls who only wear six articles of clothing at the same time. I'm surprised you couldn't see that through. GLORIA!

STOP, THE P.P. ARE GETTING ALL WORK OUT.

Mr. S. S. seen severely squelched Sheik should start swiftly scientifically secreting salvaging some so slim wifely swathed Shebas shall sing sweet summer songs softly silently smiling softest silver shimmering sea searching scarce shade shuddered spots showing shelter. C. M. OLDER.

WE INTENDED to take another straw vote in the Line o' Type Tower and Dever had got one vote when Vangie ate up all the straws. We're commencing to suspect that goat.

OUR GREAT PRIZE PICTURE CONTEST.

The Line o' Type today offers a handsomeologna sausasse to the one who can tell the names of the three GREAT AMERICANS, sections of whose faces are here brought together forming a single portrait. The top section belongs to a gentleman you think about the time he built gasoline for the old bus. Sometimes he gives a dime to a caddy and then the price of gasoline goes up seven cents a gallon. The first part of his name is not soft and the last part rhymes with cellar. The middle part is a combination face belongs to a man who is not an athlete, yet he is always running. He loves to tell that his great-great-grandfather was a monkey. trains peace doves. The lower part of the community countenance is that King Bear. He is now holding the second highest political position in a great republic whose capital was named after a man who is called the "father of his country." Who are they?

"THE CLEAN BOOKS LEAGUE," recently formed in New York, is looking for a committee of prominent men to read dubious and suspected books. We do not wish to be on that committee. No, no! It is terrible to think what they will be obliged to wade through. Still, a public duty is a public duty, and if some one is compelled to make the sacrifice—Lafayette, we are here!

THE MORE YOU WATCH THE LESS YOU SEE.

H. L. D.: Didn't you hear St. Louis broadcast, "This is W. O. S.—Watch our state?" Ain't it a heluva request to make us Illinoisans who have our eyes full watching our own state to keep what's left of it safe for future administrations? HAM.

WELL, ONE OF THE JUDGES WAS BORN NEAR GALESBURG.

Deer R. H. L.: Oh, for the cryin' out loud! I saw up Saturday a.m. feelin' kinder spicuous act. The T. T. Judges not havin' asked me for my fotograff, and, gosh, how I needed them hundred berries. Well, maybe Ellis needs the jack more'n me, but I sure sent in a cute, classy, clever, catchy T. T. that certainly oughter been the winner. When I lamped that "Galesburg Gloria's Green Glass Gold Googloos" stuff I lost all control of myself. Two of the neighbors weren't much good anyhow. Tell me, please tell me, before I deport myself here now town, what's the score?

LEARY LARRY.

DRINKS GRAPEJUICE AND OTHERS.

Dear R. H. L.: Won't you please accept the very next thing the "Phantom Lover" sends in? He says he won't go to the theater until he makes the Line and I want to see Ima Claire! RUTH.

FOR PARSHIRE gave us quite a good idea yesterday. It is the home town of Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, who is going to marry the Duke of York. Forshshire decided that because of the hard times, instead of an expensive wedding present, he will present Lady Elizabeth with an illuminated address. Gosh! why didn't we think of it?

THE P. P. ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG BLOWOUT.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Friend of the People.)—A friend of mine who is a lawyer and a member of the Illinois Bar, has been indicted for the murder of his wife. He has been held without bail since January 21st.

He is accused of having strangled his wife to death. The trial is set for April 10th.

THE P. P. ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG BLOWOUT.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Friend of the People.)—A friend of mine who is a lawyer and a member of the Illinois Bar, has been indicted for the murder of his wife. He has been held without bail since January 21st.

He is accused of having strangled his wife to death. The trial is set for April 10th.

THE P. P. ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG BLOWOUT.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Friend of the People.)—A friend of mine who is a lawyer and a member of the Illinois Bar, has been indicted for the murder of his wife. He has been held without bail since January 21st.

He is accused of having strangled his wife to death. The trial is set for April 10th.

THE P. P. ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG BLOWOUT.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Friend of the People.)—A friend of mine who is a lawyer and a member of the Illinois Bar, has been indicted for the murder of his wife. He has been held without bail since January 21st.

He is accused of having strangled his wife to death. The trial is set for April 10th.

THE P. P. ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG BLOWOUT.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Friend of the People.)—A friend of mine who is a lawyer and a member of the Illinois Bar, has been indicted for the murder of his wife. He has been held without bail since January 21st.

He is accused of having strangled his wife to death. The trial is set for April 10th.

THE P. P. ARE GOING TO HAVE A BIG BLOWOUT.

Chicago, March 6.—(To the Friend of the People.)—A friend of mine

BROOKHART SEES THREE NEW BLOCS JOINING FARMERS

Labor, Soldier and Mother Groups Forming.

This is the concluding installment of an interview with Senator Brookhart.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Washington, D. C., March 9.—(Special)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart (Rep., Ia.), who wound up his first three months in the United States congress untrammeled and convinced that the "common people" should organize for economic control of business affairs says the farmers alone, although about 40 per cent of the people, "are not entitled to and cannot control the government."

"They need government aid for speedy promotion of their cooperative enterprises," Senator Brookhart contends. "And where shall they look for this help? It follows as a matter of course that they must look to the other classes of our people who believe in cooperation."

"Who else believe in this great economic principle? They are easy to find. They are laborers."

The other organizations too, are teaching the same cooperation everywhere throughout the United States. Why, then, should not the two join in political action for the mutual promotion of this great principle?

The joint commission of congress found that out of the dollar which the labor man pays for the products of the farm the farmer gets only 37 cents. The cost of distribution is 63 cents out of every dollar.

Labor Bloc to Be Next Move.

"On the one hand, the farmer is the principal customer of labor, and labor claims that out of the dollar which the farmer pays for its products labor gets less than 35 cents. Again the waste, the cost, and the profits of distribution amount to 65 cents out of each dollar."

"Cooperation brings the producers and consumers together. The farmer says it is useless to spend all the forenoon fighting labor in an effort to reduce its 35 cents, and then have labor spend all afternoon fighting the farmer in an effort to reduce his 37 cents. Therefore the farmer wants to see a labor bloc in congress from the industrial states, and that bloc will arise."

"The soldiers have an economic proposition of their own, and justly claim adjusted compensation from the war profiteer and the peace profiteer. In this demand they are heartily joined by both the farmers and laboring people."

"The mothers of these three great blocs are the mothers of the majority of our country. If all can unite upon a common program, they are the vast majority, and are entitled to elect congress, the President, and under our constitution to rule."

Powerful Chambers of Commerce.

"They are opposed by the chambers of commerce because these commercial organizations are opposed to the whole theory of economic cooperation. The chambers of commerce support the ideas of the trusts and combinations in restraint of trade. They believe in removing the excess profits tax and they are building a great temple near to the White House to act as a sur-government of the United States. They are not large in numbers, but they are very powerful in organization and financial resources."

"This situation clearly outlines the political situation of the present generation and clearly indicates the political alignments of the last election and of the elections in the near future. The present live issues are found in the questions of corporate control of production, marketing, credit, transportation, and marketing."

Of these issues Senator Brookhart believes that the most acute at the present time is transportation.

Attack Railroad Adjustment.

"Under the transportation act of 1920," he said, "the value in round numbers of \$19,000,000 was established for the railroads as a basis of rate charge, and the law provided a return of 5 per cent upon this valuation of 5% per cent upon this valuation. This valuation was established at the peak of high prices following the war period. Rates were raised to sustain this high valuation. Then upon a day in May, 1920, the federal revenue board met and said we had decided upon two great economic propositions."

"1. That railroad rates should be increased in order to sustain this high valuation of the roads.

"2. That there should be a general deflation, and especially of the business of agriculture."

"Under these circumstances the value of the railroads was nailed fast to the ceiling by these high rates while under the policy of deflation the value of farms and farm products went down to the floor."

"On March 5, 1922, the official bulletin published by the railway executives contained a statement that all the expenses of the railroads, representing their value, were worth on the market only \$12,000,000.

"And still the people of the country are required to pay them a return on \$19,000,000—and this after the farmers have been deflated in the enormous sum of \$22,000,000, or more than one-third of all their property."

Therefore He Isn't Tamed.

"I therefore come out of congress with far greater confidence in my position upon the railroad question than I had at the time of the last session. So far as I am concerned, I do not feel settled until the water is squeezed out of the valuation, capitalization reduced to the interest rate, and the excess profits of subsidiary companies end."

"The question of credit is of more importance to the farmers even than transportation. It is costing too much. The banking system is controlled by Wall street influences, and banking charges are permitted beyond reason."

"The farmers probably furnish about 40 per cent of all the deposits in all the banks in the country and they borrow back for use in agriculture but not much over one-third of that amount."

BOOKS

Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Sixty-fourth Paper—Cervantes' "Don Quixote"; or, Savor.

FRANCE DRAWS PEACE TERMS FOR GERMANY

Poincare Expects Plea from Berlin Soon.

(Continued from first page.)

now and production is decreasing daily.

French Warn Denmark.

BERLIN, March 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincare is declared by the Social Democratic News agency to have notified the Danish government that France can hardly regard the admission of German children to Denmark for recuperation as a sign of neutrality.

This statement is made public in connection with a report that the Danish Socialists had decided to care for 10,000 children from the Ruhr for three months instead of 1,000 originally planned.

Mother of Three Deported.

A German semi-official agency dispatch from Mayence says the wife of Dr. Schwellenbach, who was administrator of the rural district of Meisenheim was deported from the Ruhr without the privilege of saying farewell to her husband or to her three children.

This statement is made public in connection with a report that the Danish Socialists had decided to care for 10,000 children from the Ruhr for three months instead of 1,000 originally planned.

French Impose 7,000,000 Marks Fine on Prince

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, March 9.—Prince Friedrich Wilhelm of Lippe was fined 7,000,000 marks today by the French for carrying a pair of brass knuckles. The court martial was held at Werden. He is the first of royal blood to be arrested or tried by the French army.

three to seven years of age were sent from here by special train yesterday.

Seize Milk for Ruhr.

COELLENZ, March 9.—Belgian patrols at Buerdeker, across the Rhine from Wesel, on Wednesday night seized shipments of milk from Holland consigned to Dortmund, Essen, Rotthausen, Muelheim, and Ruhr, and this city according to reports received through German sources.

French Milk for Ruhr.

COELLENZ, March 9.—Belgian patrols at Buerdeker, across the Rhine from Wesel, on Wednesday night seized shipments of milk from Holland consigned to Dortmund, Essen, Rotthausen, Muelheim, and Ruhr, and this city according to reports received through German sources.

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

For Sunday breakfast!

Pillsbury's

REAL wheat flavor Pancake Flour

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle!

Just add water (or milk) and take on hot griddle

BOOKS

dden Gold
By
d Vincent O'Brien

the work that the reader will be happy to find, and it will be a best-seller." *Butcher in Chicago Tribune*

recommend Mr. O'Brien's happy, lively, full of fun, action, excellent give-and-takes and some thinking America that will stand ready—*Harry Hansen in Chicago Tribune*

have "serious" novelists in and we have best-sellers, could not be at all surprised if Mr. Vincent O'Brien finds his both classes as soon as *Gold!* begins to circulate. *John Jones in Chicago Tribune*

LARGE PRINTING
at all Booksellers
BROWN & COMPANY
publishers, Boston

ER THE LAW

by
a Stanton Babcock
amatic portrayal of a singer set from a new view.

Bookstores \$1.75
ENN PUBLISHING CO.
PHILADELPHIA

Chicago Women
a morning pass with
careful reading of THE
LAW. They know they
ord to.

NDAY

we are not of God."—
Park Lutheran Church.

DAY EVENING CLUB,
Orchestra Hall.
ENTRANCE, 7:40. ADDRESS, 8

HAT IS FAITH?"

r. Hugh Black.
NEW YORK CITY.

CHOIR OF 100.

OVER 100 HOURS IN MODERN

SETTINGS.

ENTRANCE, TICKET,

open 6:30. Come early.

G MEN ESPECIALLY INVITED

gram broadcast by K.W.

CONGREGATIONAL

NEW FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Washington and Ashland Aves.

GILBERT WILSON, D. D.,

Pastor.

Reincarnation of Jesus."

LUTHERAN.

LUTHERAN,
ICKER PARK.

Park, Boyce and L. Moore.

LONG, 11:30 A.M.

Chapel.

Mr. D. D. LL. D. 1899.

Old Copyreader

"A story is hopelessly
but the story of life is
only rotten."

PITAL PUNISHMENT.
of rendering murderers
law is not so good;
penalty deters
industry, which should
not be allowed to cease
its Sister, the best
mastery,
to go to our regret,
both to us and to them,
was a tragic and
devastating fusi.
a killing once a week
and a public meet and brandy
to get the public out
victim, being dead.
all, I've little doubt.

here, however, we
are up our execution. No
I am not for it. We shall be
set of the most brutal
smokes who shriek and shan
ay dole at six o'clock.
who employ their dam
and who fix the windows in
and for guys who test
the skins all the kin
who doesn't our red
with stings and bites, and let
out drive us all the hags
and nuisance—Ah, you bet!
I recommend the code.

GUY LEE.

**oods and
ters by BOB
BECKER**

**ON SOCIETY STAGES BIG
MEETING TODAY.**

AGO outdoor fans who would
a superlative treat in the
of a lecture and motion pictures
on American birds and
shortly will miss the lecture
in James Simpson Hall
museum, where William of the National Audubon
speak.

is the annual spring
of the Illinois Audubon society
whose auspices Mr. Finley
Chicago. The lecture and
will begin at 3 o'clock and
be no admission charge.

aley is a man after your own
and how that boy can wield
piping! He has been on the last
he has been on the stage
everything from those
owls and shearwaters. Dur
he has exposed more
miles of motion picture
the reels he will show this
represent the cream of his
up tip is to see these pictures
his talk.

four items which the Isaak
ague and the game and fish
of the state are including
which they want passed by
ature.

season on bass June 16 to Nov.

the limit of ten inches. 3. Sag
the limit of 10 inches. 4. Con
male fishermen over 18.

SON

RIGHT UPPERCUT BY SANGOR STOPS SAMMY MANDELL

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune boxing re
presentatives are:

At Minneapolis, Minn.—Joey Sangor stopped
Sammy Mandell, 17, bridge Welsh knocked
out Tommie Nease [1].

At North Side Turner hall—Frankie Garcia
and Eddie Anderson fought draw [10]. Joe
O'Hearn beat Harry Simons [8]. Ray
Miller beat Eddie Eppele [6]. Eddie
Edges stopped Eddie Walsh [3]. Al
Thomas and Vern Morris fought draw [6].
At New York—Jack Renault knocked out
Al Edwards. Mike Werner Smith knocked
out Downey [1]. Sailor Bill Gagnon
knocked out Lou Alexander [1]. Young
Clark knocked out Starr Cooke [10].

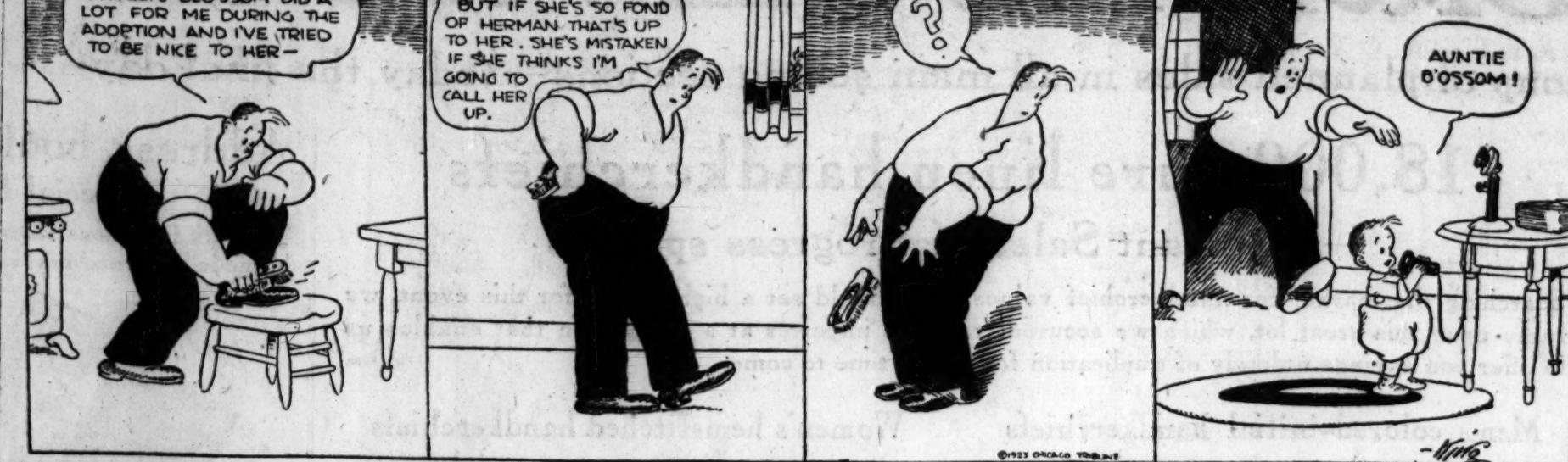
At South Side Turner hall—Bob Schaeffer
beat Marty Perkins [8]. Johnny O'Donnell
beat Harry Hooper, beat Eddie
Edwards [10]. Bobby Morris, beat Eddie
Eppele [10]. Eddie Stirling and Jackie
Clark, draw [8]. Johnny Showers
stopped Chuck Sampson [3]. Morris Wal
ker and Bob Moha, draw [4].

At Astoria, N.Y.—Bob Morris, beat Joe
Nelson [15]; Kid Curlin, knocked out Ade
Gordon [6]. Frankie King beat Kid Gordy
[10].

At Edgewater, Mich.—Werner Smith knocked
out Downey [1]. Sailor Bill Gagnon
knocked out Lou Alexander [1]. Young
Clark knocked out Starr Cooke [10].

At South Side Turner hall—Bob Schaeffer
beat Marty Perkins [8]. Johnny O'Donnell
beat Harry Hooper, beat Eddie
Edwards [10]. Bobby Morris, beat Eddie
Eppele [10]. Eddie Stirling and Jackie
Clark, draw [8]. Johnny Showers
stopped Chuck Sampson [3]. Morris Wal
ker and Bob Moha, draw [4].

At Astoria, N.Y.—Bob Morris, beat Joe
Nelson [15]; Kid Curlin, knocked out Ade
Gordon [6]. Frankie King beat Kid Gordy
[10].



ANDERSON AND GARCIA SWAP BLOWS TO DRAW

Spotting his opponent five pounds at
the afternoon weighing time, Eddie

Anderson, Minn., March 9.—[Spe
cial]—Joey Sangor of Milwaukee de
throned another hero
idol here tonight, when he knocked
out Sammy Mandell of Rockford.
In the seventh round, the schal
lugged ten round
battle.

A little behind
going into the seventh, Sangor caught
Rockford's chin with a wicked right up
percut square on Mandell's jaw.

The Rockford had
entitled to an even break because of his
aggressiveness and the fact he con
ducted weight. During the early
stages of the mill, the Moline boxer
carried the fight to his opponent. In
the eighth, Anderson was
caught off balance and was sent to the
canvass by a right cross. He was on
again without being hit and the referee
stopped the fight, awarding Sangor
the decision on a technical knockout.

Each Sustains Marks.
Sangor took the punch from the
sixth round until the finish, while
Eddie left the ring with a puffed left eye.
It was a thrilling bout, which
nearly was called off in the afternoon
because of Garcia's overweight. At 3
o'clock Anderson weighed 118
pounds and Garcia 123.

In the semi-windup, Joe O'Hara of
the Rockford, who had been
knocked down twice, was sent to the
canvass by a right cross. He was on
again without being hit and the referee
stopped the fight, awarding Sangor
the decision on a technical knockout.

To Toe A Fault.

It made no difference whether Man
dell got up or not, for he was all
through. There was no question
among the spectators that Sangor
would have finished Mandell without
much trouble if Sam had been in
position to continue the fight.

Up to the time of the knockout it
was a brilliant toe to toe slashing af
fair. Mandell had a slight shade up
to the time Sangor landed the fatal
punch, which came so quickly that most
of the thousands of fans in the arena
were not in time to see these pictures
of his talk.

Kripps Stops Eddie Walsh.

Eddie Kripps, local 124 pounder,
stopped Eddie Walsh, also of Chicago,
in the third round when the second bout
After Kripps had been knocked down
and lost his right hand punch, the referee
stopped the contest.

Sangor's sensational and unexpected
victory came near creating a riot. The
Milwaukee fans who had come in
the ring and started to carry Sangor
from the ring. The confusion became
so bad among the Sangor admirers
that police had to be called in to the
ring to avert possible trouble.

COURT REFUSES TO HALT FIRPO IN BRENNAN GO

New York, March 9.—Application of
the Pioneer Athletic Club, for an injunction
against Luis Firpo, the Argentine
heavyweight, fighting Bill Brennan Monday night at Madison
Square Garden was denied this afternoon
by Supreme Court Justice Eringer.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

The application was denied on the
ground that the club had insufficient
evidence to support its claim
of a prior agreement with Firpo. The
decision upholds the judgment of the
New York state athletic commission,
which previously had decided against
the Pioneer club, and removed the last
legal obstacle in the way of the Firpo-
Brennan match.

SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

ESS

ather, 95c
urday
quality paper, and
ly priced.

95c
gold and colored bor-
First floor.

rday



The Leopardess

BY KATHERINE NEWLIN BURT



SYNOPSIS.

Ollala, born of Scotch parents, lived with her father on one of the islands of the south seas. Her mother had died when she was a tiny child and her father had married one of the natives, a girl of the island. Ollala grew up like a native child. Evon, a native girl, envied Ollala in her fit of jealousy. Pepe, the cause of Evon's jealousy, saves Ollala from weaving a spell over the island. Ollala is now a native girl, but she is superstitious as a native, and Pepe's incantations and Evon's death trouble her.

Scott, a rich American, comes to the island in his yacht. He sees Ollala and wants to take her back to America, where he can make her his wife and rebuff him. Ollala's stepmother tells Quaigg that he can win the girl by threatening to destroy her. She takes her to his cabin in the yacht, where a friend Donald Croft sees and falls in love with her. She goes to hate Quaigg. While he is away on a sailing trip Croft calls at the house, and, thinking it is her husband returning, Ollala stabs him in the shoulder.

INSTALLMENT VI.

BLACK MAGIC.

"O, no!" she gasped painfully. "I want you to love me very much—terribly much, so that you must think of me night and day, so that my eyes and my voice come to live in your heart."

He spoke after a heavy silence, slowly and carefully, between his teeth. "Then, if you want me to think of you like that, for my own misery, you must tell me how and why you are Scott's slave."



Deliberately choked him
into unconsciousness,

So she hid her eyes, and told him in quivering sentences the story of her dance and Evon's thorn, of Pepe's magic and Evon's agonized death, of Quaigg's theft of her hair and his black use of it.

Donald Croft, traveled and widely sympathetic, could not but understand, could not but be convinced of the horrible reality of this girl's suffering. The damnable cruelty of it, the hellish, damnable cruelty of Quaigg!

"Ollala, poor child, don't you know that it is all folly, all black ignorance, that no living creature, no god, no demon, could hurt your sweet body by means of a secret incantation?"

"Lie still—you will be forever. Don't be so angry. He had hidden the image. Certainly he has it with him. I cannot tell, night or day, when the torment may begin. For I think he is learning to hate me. You see, I am growing thin and weak. Doubtless he slowly diminished the image until my death."

Patiently, using every ounce of logic of reason, of eloquence, Croft fought her superstition—to no avail. She had with her own eyes seen Quaigg's theft of her hair and his black use of it.

But Croft did not happen upon it. He decided to stay and face Quaigg. But it was still—she will be forever. Don't be so angry. He had hidden the image. Certainly he has it with him. I cannot tell, night or day, when the torment may begin. For I think he is learning to hate me. You see, I am growing thin and weak. Doubtless he slowly diminished the image until my death."

After a silent time of suspense, she came down to dinner in one of her couch upstairs, fully dressed, thinking of Ollala. She lay down on a motor he jumped up and made for the door to see if it were Quaigg. In a fit of anger he pitched sideways against the bed, flinging out his leg. His hand struck heavily against the high cupboard, and a section of it slid away. There in a shallow little closet above Quaigg's pillow, stood the barbary waxen image of Ollala, threaded by her bright hair. Donald snatched at it, closed the opening, and hesitated, stiff with indecision, every nerve tingling, the waxen effigy in his hands. So he was standing when Scott's footsteps came toward him along the hall. There was no time to hide the image, which was too big to go conveniently into a pocket. Scott, strong as an ape, would open up his coat and almost assure himself of full possession of that idol. He could not get word to Ollala.

That night, like a thief, he prowled weakly about the house, looking for Ollala. But Croft did not happen upon it. He decided to stay and face Quaigg. To tell him what he thought of him, force him to free his wife, to break the puppet to bits before her eyes and so convince her of her release. But it so happened that he left his friend's house suddenly and in secrecy.

When Scott unexpectedly arrived that afternoon, Croft was lying on his couch upstairs, fully dressed, thinking of Ollala. She lay down on a motor he jumped up and made for the door to see if it were Quaigg. In a fit of anger he pitched sideways against the bed, flinging out his leg. His hand struck heavily against the high cupboard, and a section of it slid away. There in a shallow little closet above Quaigg's pillow, stood the barbary waxen image of Ollala, threaded by her bright hair. Donald snatched at it, closed the opening, and hesitated, stiff with indecision, every nerve tingling, the waxen effigy in his hands. So he was standing when Scott's footsteps came toward him along the hall. There was no time to hide the image, which was too big to go conveniently into a pocket. Scott, strong as an ape, would open up his coat and almost assure himself of full possession of that idol. He could not get word to Ollala.

Ollala had kept the secret of her guest's identity and his condition from the servants, but they knew that there had been a guest. She was completely indifferent to what they might say or think of the situation, but she did not want any one to know of her attack, of the wound. When Scott came to explain himself.

After a silent time of suspense, she came down to dinner in one of her statestowns, looking civilian, she came down dressed for a man. Her eyes, dilated with surprise, were directed at the table and looked at her from under his brows.

When they were alone: "My bedroom has been occupied during my absence," he said, "and not a servant in the house knows by whom. Also, a certain possession of mine has been stolen."

Ollala started violently, her cheeks tingled with blood.

All the evening he watched her burning and repressed excitement, and when, after she thought him asleep, she came down dressed for a man and went out into the hall, he awoke. He heard her train; he tracked her through the New York station; in the taxi behind her he followed her to the door of Donald Croft's apartment house.

The servant that admitted Ollala to Croft's rooms was closing the door when Quaigg appeared.

"My wife is here to get something," he said. "It will be only for a moment. Needs not announce me. Mr. Croft knows I am with her. I'll wait here."

As soon as the servant had turned his back, Scott tiptoed to the door of Donald's sitting room.

Ollala stood close to Donald, who, smiling, wan from his wound, held the waxen image in his hands.

An instant later Scott, springing with all the fierce silence of an animal, had him down on the lounge and deliberately choked him into unconsciousness. He then took from his blackened grasp the waxen image, and turned to Ollala.

"Come home with me now," he said, and she followed him like a ghost.

It was nearly morning when they came into the great room of River Knoll. Moonlight fell in white oblongs through the windows and Quaigg did not turn on the lights.

Copyright: 1923, by Katherine Newlin Burt.

[Concluded Monday.]

A New Daily Serial of Mystery-Love-Adventure

Wild Heart
by Izola Forrester



Start It Monday
In the Tribune

Inverted plait,
plain back

coats: all have self belt
versible collar, yoke and
skirted. Fourth floor.

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1923.

* * 13

THE GUMPS—BACK TO NORMALCY



Lauds Trotzky as Worth All Russian Woe

Eulogy Stirs Members of Women's Club

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

Capt. Paxton Hibben, speaking on the glories of the revolution in Russia, precipitated a revolution among his audience at the Chicago Woman's club yesterday afternoon.

Following the lecture on "The revolution to produce a Trotzky, and it by officers of the club, as a "plain spoken and brilliant address," the customary open forum for discussion was held. Several of the members discussed the speaker's statements.

"How are you able to reconcile your conscience with your present position I cannot see," said he, adding that "at present I have no hopes of bettering myself or of motion pictures coming through them [Mr. Hays' employers] or you by any organization or persons willing to be connected with them or me."

The letter was in reply to one from Mr. Hays in which it was suggested that the purposes of Mr. Hays and his associates appeared to be misunderstood.

"The fact that a Jew could head the army in 'Holy Russia,' where a few years ago Jews were hunted like wild animals is an example in racial and religious tolerance that we in this country might well study."

"But haven't the church all been closed and religion forbidden?" asked Mrs. C. F. Donald of Glenview.

"There are Catholic missionaries all over Russia, and three Methodist bishops are in Moscow right now," Capt. Hibben said.

Mrs. Grace Temple, president of the club, praised the speaker and explained that the rather vehement discussion entered into by some of the women was "an encouraging evidence that they were wide awake."

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

The Rubens portrait is that of his son, Nicholas, and was brought to this country from Germany, where it had been virtually unknown for several years in a private collection which was broken after the war. The subject of the portrait was Hale's daughter, Sara.

<

DAILY HOROSCOPE
Doris Blake Says:

TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE CLEAR MINDED.

The sun and saturn govern today in benevolent aspect, with jupiter slightly adverse. Advantage should be taken under this sway wherever there is opportunity for constructive work of any sort. Keep the mind clear and the vision trustworthy.

Those whose birthday it is have the forecast of a successful year, meeting many friends who will be helpful.

Children bore on this day are likely to be quick, clever, and persevering and to make rapid mental progress.

Year whose birthday it is nothing if not strong, forceful characters. You have the courage of your convictions. You are hopeful, broad in your sympathies, and a friend to humanity. Your psychic nature is so strong and your intuitions so keen that you often speak with an authority that stuns the wits of those who are accustomed to you. You are inventive and ingenious. You have a taste for mechanical things of all kinds. You have a magnetic personality which draws others to you. You should be an unusually successful life.

Don't Write to Him Again.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 17 and going with a fellow two years my senior he has not come around to see me for three months, and now writes to me every week. I don't know what to do, and to the last three got no answer. Please advise me what to do. I love him dearly. Must I write him again?"

"ANXIOUS."

No, anxious; write him no more letters. It is the easiest way to forget him, and it looks very much as if that is what he wants you to do.



HAROLD TEEN—A RESTRAINING INFLUENCE



**Bright Sayings
of the Children**

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each child's saying printed. The story told must never be copyrighted or published elsewhere. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unvaluable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Andy Lee, Tribune, Chicago.

Billy doesn't like to have his bedroom closed and as soon as he wakes from his nap he wants it opened wide. The other day his mother was not sure whether she heard him call or

BEAUTY ANSWERS

H. M. D.: YOUR BACKACHE may be caused from flat foot or broken arches, resulting from ill fitting shoes or strain from wearing heels that are too high. If you will send a stamped addressed envelope I will be glad to send you exercises for flat foot.

A. D. P.: A GOOD DANDRUFF remedy is 60 grains of sulphur mixed with one ounce of vaseline, applied every other night to the scalp, with massage.



**Shampoo With Cuticura
And Have Healthy Hair**

Regular shampoos with Cuticura Soap will keep the scalp clean and healthy. Before shampooing touch spots of dandruff and itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment. A clean, healthy scalp means good hair.

Cuticura Soap Free by Mail. Address "Cuticura Laboratories," Dept. C, 1431 State Parkway, where Cuticura Ointment \$1 and Cuticura Soap shave without soap.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Mushroom Soup.

When you know little of mushroom cookery you are likely to think a mushroom soup is something off where people can assume the most elegance, is something rare and difficult. As a matter of fact the catchups and other seasonings which obscure the mushroom flavor can well be spared, and then it becomes one of the quickest and easiest of soups made with a thin white sauce.

Wash and soak mushrooms and cut them exceedingly fine. Melt a table-spoon of butter in the frying pan, put the mushrooms over a medium fire,

and cook gently, stirring with a wooden spoon until the water cooks out of them, and add a cup of white sauce.

The first recipe for mushroom soup ever acquired, from one who made it, read thus: One and one-half parts of cream, one-half pint of milk, one can of mushrooms or a pint, which equals a quart of fresh ones. Chop them and if fresh ones are used, add a table-spoon of catchup, and whipped cream in on top, flavoring it.

Wash and soak mushrooms and cut them exceedingly fine. Melt a table-spoon of butter in the frying pan, put the mushrooms over a medium fire,

and cook gently, stirring with a wooden spoon until the water cooks out of them, and add a cup of white sauce.

The eyes of an owner of things electrical as you desire may alight on this. If they do your wish will be gratified, I assure you.

A Friend in Need

**BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
Widow Needs Sewing Machine.**

I am a poor widow, with three growing girls, and have so much sewing to do for them, all by hand. I would be so glad if some kind reader who has a sewing machine she no longer needs would pass it on to me. It is hard for me to get along. I try to work when I can, but cannot buy a sewing machine.

Sally, Brown, do what you can to help me.

A sewing machine is not easily dispensed with. However, if I have the

good fortune to hear of an available machine, my friend, I shall communicate with you immediately.

Electrical Student's Appeal.

Could I obtain through your corner some electrical odds and ends for my practice upon in my spare time? I am studying electricity in my spare time. I will certainly appreciate your assistance.

The eyes of an owner of things electrical as you desire may alight on this. If they do your wish will be gratified, I assure you.

so, she opened the door a few inches and peeked in. When her mother said, "Open the door, hard, muver, I'm awa!"

The electrician was repairing the radio set in our home and Johnny and Frank were industriously watching the progress of the work. The electrician took two short pieces of wire

and compared their lengths.

"What's he doing?" asked Johnny.

"O, he's measuring the short circuits," replied Frank.

MOTION PICTURE DIRECTORY

DOWNTOWN



CARL LAEMMLE presents a UNIVERSAL-JEWEL CONCEDED THE YEAR'S BEST

DRIVEN

A dynamic picturization of mountain loves and hates for sheer beauty dramatic fascination gripping situations and splendid story it has never been surpassed

A brilliant ensemble of artists that includes Elinor Fair Chas. Mack thru courtesy of D. W. Griffith Burr McIntosh and Emily Fitzroy seem to live their roles and unfold a drama that you will always remember

A New Use for Your "L" Pass
It Carries You Free and Pays
ONE-HALF
of Your Admission

Starting Sunday
at the

RANDOLPH STATE and RANDOLPH



JONES-LINICK & SCHAEFER
NEW MC VICKERS
MADISON AT STATE

Continuous from 11 A. M.—New Show Every Monday
Last Time Today and Sunday

**CECIL B. DEMILLE Production
"ADAM'S RIB"**

A Paramount Picture with
Milton Sills
Elliott Dexter
Theodore Kosloff
Anna Q. Nilsson
Pauline Garon

McVickers Symphony Orchestra
Direction H. Leopold Stokowski
"LUCIA DI LAMMERMOOR"

Starting Stage Prelude
"THE GARDEN OF EDEN"
Boris Petroff and Marjorie Linker

Irving and Jack Kaufman
Jessie Crawford

The Daniel Force
Tommy McGuire
Miles Franklin
"Ball Boy"

13th "The Christian"
Sunday Night Popular Symphony Concert—Intermission

Love-Storm Story

A flashing, thundering drama of man's fight with his country and his love for the reigning beauty of the London stage.

Richard Dix, Mae Busch, Mabel Normand, Eddie Hughes, Phyllis Haver, Claude Gillingwater.

Amazing and entrancing stage features

DOWNTOWN



BARBEES
MONROE AT DEARBORN



OLD BEN TURPIN
Was a merry old soul, but he had a bad temper. He called for his bowie and he called for his pipe and he called for his soldiers three.

Come and see the funny laughable Ben Turpin. See him as he was in the Shriek of Araby.

**MACK SENNETT'S
"The SHRIEK of ARABY"
BEN TURPIN**

NOW PLAYING

There are two other great comedies in Chicago, but this is without any doubt the funniest and best of all. It has more laughs and more fun in it than anything on earth. Mack Sennett made it—Null and!

Charlie Chaplin

Continuous from 9:30 A. M.

His First Big Picture Since "THE KID"

The Pilgrim

"The New Chaplin seeks a smile through a tear."

Editorial, TRIBUNE.
"Never So Funny, and Always the Funniest of all Comedians."

HERALD and EXAMINER

BALABAN & KATZ STATE ST NEAR WASHINGTON

ROOSEVELT

Presentations Specialties PAUL STERNBERG

TODAY—ALL SHOWS OF LUXE
ALL SEATS TO 62¢ P. M.
Tomorrow—"MY AMERICAN WIFE"

ENTERTAINERS DISCRIMINATING

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER

110 S. STATE ST.

Cone says:

"Day by day in every way you are getting better and better."

Harold Lloyd "Dr. Jack"

says:

"Day by day in every way, I will make you happier and happier."

He will give you a prescription for Nature's Finest Remedy, "Laughter."

112,000 people have visited him in the last two weeks.

As an added attraction Will Rogers is seen in "Fruits of Faith." See it—enjoy it!

says Mae Tinee Tribune.

ALCAZAR 67 W. MADISON ST.

Argyle & Kenmore Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Ninety and Nine"

CLARK AND NORTH AVE.

FRANK MAYO—"The Bolted Door"

LOVETTE

CLARK AND NORTH AVE.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

CLERMONT 3229 N. CLARK ST.

FRANK MAYO—"The Bolted Door"

HYDE PARK 5812 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5814 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5816 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5818 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5820 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5822 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5824 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5826 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5828 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5830 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5832 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5834 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5836 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5838 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5840 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5842 Lake Park Aves.

COLLEEN MOORE—"The Nine and Nine"

HYDE PARK 5844 Lake Park Aves.

Society to Attend in Force Reception for Italian Ambassador

BEAUTY ANSWERS
COINETTE DONNELLY.
Q: YOUR BACKACHES
hurt from sitting or broken
until from fitting shoes
from wearing heels that are
If you will send a stamped
envelope I will be glad to
exercises for flat foot.

A GOOD DANDELION
40 grains of sulphur mixed
ounce of vaseline, applied
night to the scalp, with
exercises for flat foot.

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

—

RAILS' REVENUE FOR JANUARY IS TWICE NET OF '22

BY O. A. MATHER.

Hope that the railroads of the country again may "come into their own" was revived yesterday by official publication of earnings for January. The class one railroads reported net operating income of \$60,654,700 for the month, which is at the annual rate of 6.54 per cent on the tentative valuation. This is within striking distance of the 6 per cent return contemplated in the financial act of 1920.

The January showing is particularly impressive from the fact that net revenue was slightly more than double that of January, 1921, when the total was \$29,486,000, although the month's operating expense this year was 21 per cent greater than last year. To this result must be attributable a large increase in gross revenues, which could hardly be otherwise in view of traffic of record proportions.

Surpassing Higher Last March.

The 6.54 per cent earned in January does not constitute a high mark, as far as go, although it really may be equivalent to a new record. The percentage reached 5.83 last March and 5.40 October, 1921. But these percentages were earned by sharp reductions in expenses rather than increases in gross revenue. Returns for last March and in October, 1921, were respectively 3% and 24% below the corresponding months in the preceding years. Moreover, neither of these former high percentages were sustained in the succeeding months, which in both cases dropped below 4 per cent.

The current figures are also of interest for their bearing on future.

The present activity in business and industry apparently forecasts a still greater increase in railroad traffic. This expectation is substantiated by the steady heavy purchasing of equipment, which total is expected to aggregate \$750,000,000 this year.

Steel Industry Has Big Output.

Another indication of practical capacity operations in the steel industry was given yesterday. Production of steel ingots and billets in January was practically the same level as in January. Daily output last month was 104,268 tons, compared with 104,887 tons in January, according to the figures of the American Steel and Iron Institute. Prices of steel sheets and refined iron articles were advanced again yesterday.

The world and review comment on further business expansion.

"The trade and industrial pace is quickening and the price situation shows increased strength," Bradstreet's says. "The week has shown slightly more activity in buying both from jobbers and retailers. And there is a general point to February having witnessed a surge forward in many lines of industry equal to or in excess of January."

Further evidence of the decisive character of domestic business recovery is found in current returns of production in basic industries," Dun's says.

**Plan for Reorganization
of Railways Company**

New York, March 9.—[Special.]—Committees representing bondholders of the New York Railways company are at work on a plan for reorganization and removal of their present receivership. The plan would continue the consolidation of the lines now controlled by the receiver, but would leave out of consideration the three lines which have since been restored to independent operation, namely the Eighth Avenue company, the Ninth Avenue company and the Fourth and Madison avenue line.

One of the burdens carried by the New York Railways company is its former rentals to its subsidiary companies, the rental of the Broadway-Seventh avenue line, for example, having amounted to \$600,000 annually. Under the proposed new plan, these rentals would be trimmed down to a workable basis and the lines would be placed in such condition that they could operate at a profit without heavy fixed charges.

**Houston, Fible & Company
to Pay Creditors 4 Million**

Kansas City, Mo., March 9.—Four million dollars is available now for distribution to creditors of Houston, Fible & Co., bankrupt brokers; J. W. Perry, receiver, announced today. Mr. Perry said he could not predict what percentage of the loss each creditor would receive. The creditors will be called Monday at which the creditors will elect a trustee to prorate the money on hand. Sales of exchange memberships brought in more money than was expected, the price being: New York cotton exchange, \$30,000; New York stock exchange, \$10,000; Chicago stock exchange, \$10,000.

**Four Lamp Companies
in \$2,000,000 Merger**

Jackson, Mich., March 9.—Merger of four companies, all interests of Nathan Manlow, Chicago, into one concern with a capital stock of \$2,000,000, to be known as the International Lamp Corporation, was concluded yesterday. The firms involved are the International Lamp Manufacturing company, Superior Furniture Manufacturing company, Standard Lamp Manufacturing company, and the Garden City Manufacturing company of Chicago. D. W. Baird, president of the D. W. Baird Lumber company of Chicago, is president of the new corporation.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, March 9.—COTTONSEED OIL Stead, closing 160 points not higher than 120,000, price 40¢ per barrel, sales and bid: \$12,000. Price 40¢ per barrel, March 11, 40¢. May, 35¢. Assets, \$1,333.

Samuel E. Geddes, salesman, 4943 North Building Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Liabilities, \$10,660.82. Assets, \$3,400.

PENSIONS IN BANKRUPTCY.

Pensions in bankruptcy yesterday involving \$100,000 of assets—Moderate rates. Biltmore Pharmacy, 160 Drexel boulevard, Involuntary. Claims, \$12,000.

Alfred H. Hutchison, building superintendent. Liabilities, \$22,236.45. Assets, \$1,333.

Samuel E. Geddes, salesman, 4943 North Building Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Liabilities, \$10,660.82. Assets, \$3,400.

1,433,907

NEW-YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS:

Friday's sales, shares, 920,300 Year ago 380,000 Total, 1923 33,828,059 Previous year 38,500,257

Div'd. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1922. Net Mch'to. Net Mch'to.

share. Bid. Asked. Description. Sales High. Low. Close, chg. 1

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.
GIRL FOR BILLING AND FILING; STENOGRAPHER. Good experience; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

GIRL—FOR SWITCHBOARD AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Address F. A. 403, Tribune.

AMERICAN WALL PAPER CO. 325 S. Wabash-st.

LADY—YOUNG, IN GENERAL CLERICAL WORK. Good typist and have some knowledge of operating computers; type well. Good experience in reply state age, exp., and salary expected. Also good working conditions. Address E. Y. 299, Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, IN REAL ESTATE, OFFICE ON NORTH SIDE. With some experience in bookkeeping. Address C. H. S. W. Carlson, 1407 E. 111th st., Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, NEAR APPEARING FOR ALIVE DEPT. High school grad; preferred; no experience necessary. Address C. H. S. W. Carlson, 1407 E. 111th st., Tribune.

LADY—YOUNG, ATTENDANT PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE. Experience unnecessary. Address E. Y. 299, Tribune.

LIBRARIAN. Young woman who has had complete college training and understands library methods thoroughly; state age, exp., and salary expected. Address E. Y. 299, Tribune.

OFFICE POSITIONS. Experienced typist; good typist and good experience. Address E. Y. 299, Tribune.

GIRLS, 16 Years and Over. For work in our offices, such as sorting, filing, and indexing. These positions are permanent and offer every opportunity for advancement. Good Starting Salary.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. & Arthington-st.

TIPISTS. For advertising bureaus; must be speedy. Gentile, J. OLIVER JOHNSON, INC., 1809 Milwaukee-st.

TIPISTS WITH SOME EXPERIENCE PRE-ferred. Apply employment department. CRANE CO., 1001 W. Van Buren.

TIPIST. For advertising bureaus; must be speedy. Gentile, J. OLIVER JOHNSON, INC., 1809 Milwaukee-st.

TIPISTS WITH EXPERTISE. Apply employment department. CRANE CO., 1001 W. Van Buren.

TIPIST. Experienced on typewriter or billing machine; office location. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 229, Tribune.

TIPIST. Experienced typist; good typist. Apply Mrs. E. N. 2

TO RENT-STORES-SOUTH.
NEW BUSINESS BLOCK,
1511 S. Wabash.
Large, bright stores, suitable for any trade listed above. Rent, \$100 per month up to \$1,000.
GLATT & PRICE,
6831 Stone Island-av., Dorchester 8800.

AUTOMOBILE ROW,
2528-88 S. MICHIGAN-AV.
3 auto showrooms, 97x100 ft. each; or will rent to one party.
L. MORSE, Central 3023.
TO RENT-2 NEW STEAM HEAT STORES
75x40 ft. S. Madison. Transfer corp. rent, \$20. Weekdays, \$15. Weekends, \$25.
TO RENT-STORES-SOUTHWEST.
NEW STORE, 15 BY 60 FT.
2017 W. 63rd St., in new block of stores.
7th with 10th. **A. A. KORNBERG**, 63rd & Central 6300.

TO RENT-STORES-NORTH.
CLARK AND CHICAGO,
ONLY 1 STORE LEFT.
See this 18 hour corner.
CARRUTHERS & CO. SUPERIOR 1890.
Renting office open on premises.

TO RENT-STORES.
DETROIT, MI.—Furniture, cent. furnishing, or share store in new business block on Lincoln-av. **JOHN HADERLEIN & SONS**, 1616 N. Lincoln, Detroit 1004.

TRANSFER CORNER.

New bldg. at Howard-av. 6 stores, ready now; good location for drug stores, meat market, grocery, hardware, groceries, radio, hardware, etc.

KENNETH L. HAWKINS AGT.

1779 Howard-av.

NEW GRANVILLE ARCADE,

1120-26 Granville-av., next to L station. Shops and stores for drug, grocery, meat, grocery, hardware, apparel, haberdasher, office for doctors, dentists, etc.

LOOKING FOR BRAND NEW OFFICES

For office space, broad and ample, at arm's length. Possible, fine location for any fit. \$125.

PLOTKE & GROSSEY, Division 5588.

TO RENT-CORNER STORE WITH 2 ROOMS

located on a main street, has had a summer garden adjoining; will remodel to suit. **W. H. ROBINSON**, 2011 N. Division, Chicago 10.

View 5163.

TO RENT-4610 LIPOLD-AV. HIGH

grade, 2000 sq. ft. building, excellent train. **S. L. ROBERTS**, 2000 N. Division, G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 2800.

NEAR TRANSFER CORNER.

STORE READY, NOW FOR LIGHT MFG.

ON 100x120 ft. lot, 100 ft. front.

TO RENT-GOOD EDGEWAERT STORE, 5805 Gladwin at Ridge-st., very attractive, 100x120 ft. lot, 100 ft. front.

CLUB, 1124 Bryn Mawr-av.

TO RENT-WE HAVE SEVERAL DESULS.

Electric power, 100 ft. front, Rogers Park location; immediate poss., \$60 up. **LIPOLD**, 4610 L. Lipold-av., 100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. theater; excellent train. **S. L. ROBERTS**, 2000 N. Division, G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 2800.

HOWARD DIST. STORES

Suitable for high class merchandising.

Lipold & Hicks, Phone Rogers Park 1617.

TO RENT-2 FL FLOOR SHOPS

High grade, fireproof bldg.

541 Division, Chicago 1506.

TO RENT-NEW STORES, LIVE SPOT, DIVISION-LINCOLN-Racine; poss. now or May 1st. Good location, 100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **DIRKS**, 1000 Division-av.

TO RENT-FLAT, 100x120 ft. lot, 100 ft. front, Division and Townsend-av. and E. Division and Townsend-av. Division-av.

TO RENT-RESTAURANT SPACE, 30x90.

on Sheridan-av. 100 ft. front and bus.

1011 N. Sheridan-av., 100 ft. front.

TO RENT-A LIVE TRANSFER COR. CO. 111 N. COLONW.

CO., 410 N. Clark-av., March 2023.

TO RENT-NEW STORES, CLARK ST., NR. Division, 100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** 4405 Sheridan-nd. Edgewater 0962.

TO RENT-2 FL FLOOR SHOPS

High grade, fireproof bldg.

541 Division, Chicago 1506.

TO RENT-NEW STORES, LIVE SPOT, DIVISION-LINCOLN-Racine; poss. now or May 1st. High grade tenancy; excellent location; moderate rentals. **APPLY** Office of the Bldg., Division 1789. Phone Wabash 5207.

Hartford Bldg.

MOST CENTRAL LOCATION,

DEARBORN AND MADISON.

Two desirable light suites, suitable for real estate, architect, engineer, building contractor, office space, etc. Reasonable. Some can be had now, others May 1st.

W. D. COUSIN & CO. General 0656.

CHICAGO AVE. AT N. CLARK

FINEST SPACE NORTH OF RIVER.

Perfect transportation.

El. ext. stop, modern fixtures.

NO square foot over 25 feet from window. NO outside windows.

Some offices.

\$35 up.

WANTED-STORIES, OFFICES, LOFTS

FOR RENT-IN IRVING PARK-BLDG.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **WAGIN & CO.** Room 700. Main 729.

TO RENT-SPACE FOR MEAT MARKET

in best part of city. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS

FOR RENT-IN IRVING PARK-BLDG.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **WAGIN & CO.** Room 700. Main 729.

TO RENT-STORIES, WEST.

TO RENT-E. S. COR., INDEPENDENCE

bldg. and Roosevelt-nd. automatics

available now or May 1st.

EDWARD CO. Room 1015.

TO RENT-OPPORTUNITY FOR RENT

IN PORTAGE PARK DISTRICT.

Milwaukee, Irving Park, Avondale.

TO RENT-BEST AVAILABLE DRUG STORE

location in Oak Park, located on the North East corner of the business district. **EDWARD CO.** Room 1. Address D 100. Tribune.

TO RENT-3409 MADISON 10x90.—\$80.

Good location, 100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 1015.

TO RENT-MOD. DOUBLE STORE ON CORNER.

4820 Roosevelt-nd. **Phone Cicero 6463.**

TO RENT-STORIES-SUBURBAN.

TO RENT-BEST AVAILABLE DRUG STORE

location in Oak Park, located on the North East corner of the business district. **EDWARD CO.** Room 1. Address D 100. Tribune.

TO RENT-NEW STORES ON 33TH ST., NR. Cicero, South & Curran 350 S. 33rd St.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND STUDIOS

DOWNTOWN.

Adams Express Building, 115 S. Dearborn-av.

Choice space for office or mercantile purposes in central location in loop.

Possession now or May 1st.

J. C. MCCORD & CO. Room 700.

TO RENT-ATTRACTIVE STORES

in units up to 5,000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-IMMEDIATELY.

CHOICE OFFICES TO RENT

IN WEBSTER BUILDING,

to tenants of high standing.

APPLY FRED McGUIRE,

327 S. La Salle-av.

Wabash 5889.

SPECIALTY

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

TO NEW BLDG. IN IRVING PARK.

100 ft. front, 2000 sq. ft. **EDWARD CO.** Room 700.

TO RENT-INDUSTRIAL

OFFICES, LOFTS, ETC.

FOR RENT-IN CHICAGO, WILL MOVE

Logan Square Banker Slays Himself and His Bank Is Closed for Investigation—"Uncle Joe" Offers to Aid Lueder



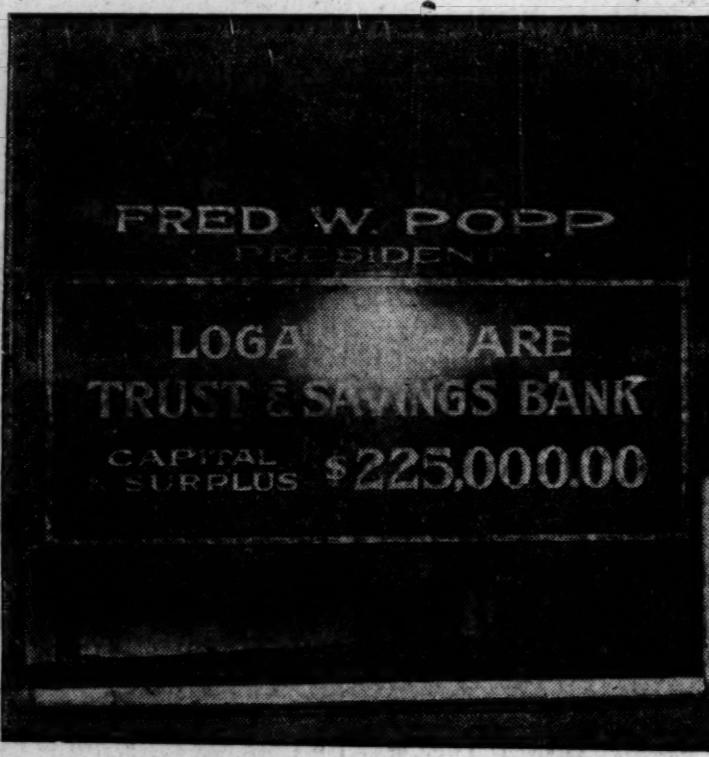
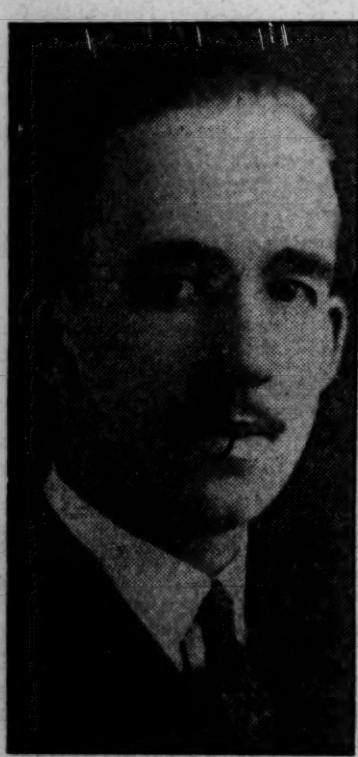
(Photo by Fred Fox, 2746 Fullerton avenue.)
BANK PRESIDENT ENDS HIS LIFE WITH BULLET.
Fred W. Popp of Logan Square institution who was found dead in his automobile in Franklin Park yesterday.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
LOGAN SQUARE BANK. President of which is suicide. The institution has been closed pending an investigation by the state bank examiner.



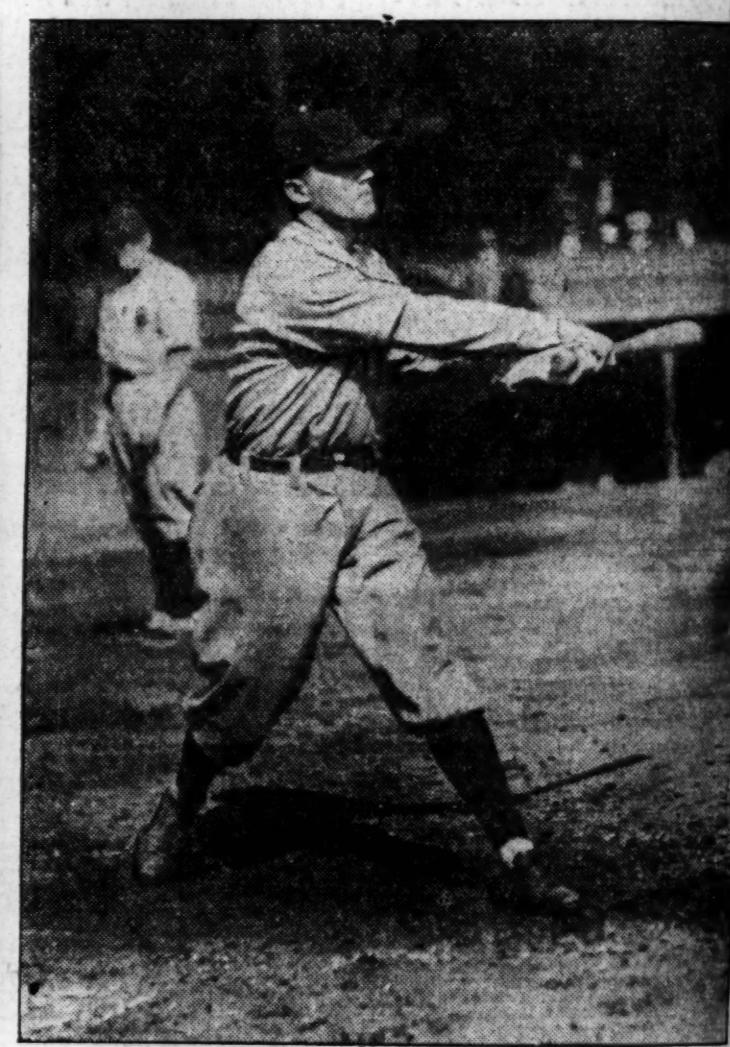
[TRIBUNE Photo.]
"UNCLE JOE" PAYS A VISIT TO THE LUEDER HEADQUARTERS. Left to right: Former Representative Joseph G. Cannon, Homer K. Galpin, chairman of the Republican county central committee, and Arthur C. Lueder, Republican candidate for mayor.



(Photo by Fred Fox, 2746 Fullerton avenue.)
HIS CHECKS FOUND.
Paul W. Popp, son of self-slain president.



[De Haven Photo.]
ASKS DOWER. Mrs. Walter Scott Bogle sues relatives of late millionaire.
[Copyright: Underwood & Underwood.]
STAR IN CITY. Henry B. Walthall at the Hotel Sherman.



[Fotograms Photo.]
\$100,000 BEAUTY PERFORMS FOR THE WHITE SOX. Bill Kamm, recruited from the San Francisco Seals, shows Gleason speed in infield drill in Texas.



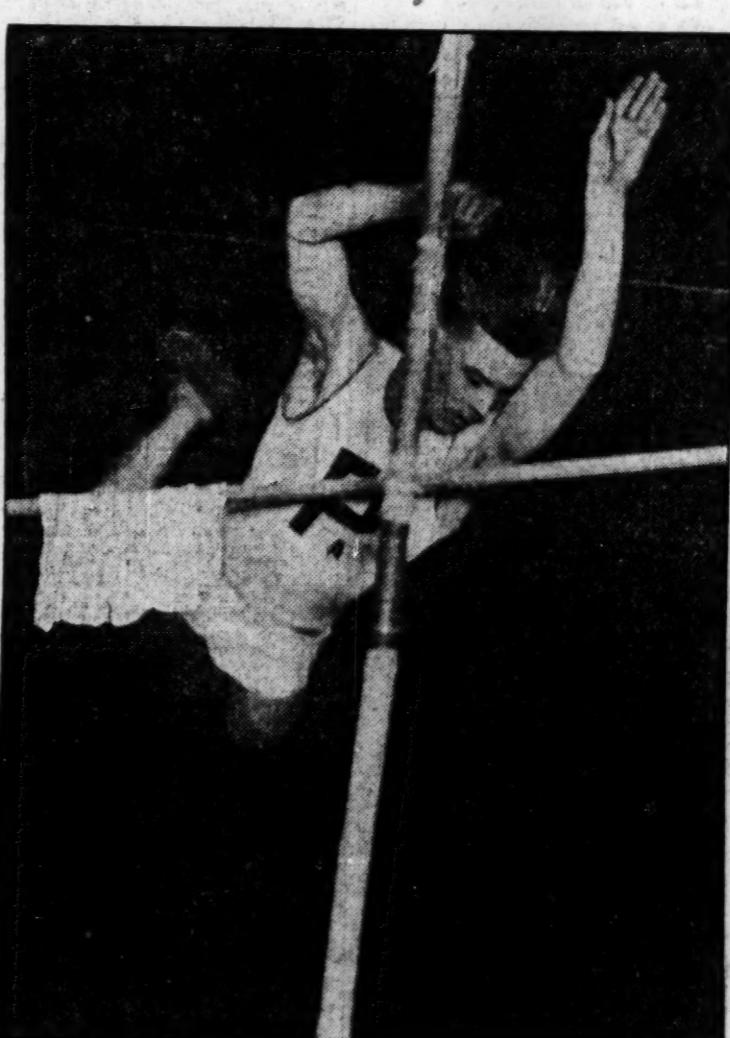
[F. Brunel, New York, Photo.]
ACTRESS WHOSE DEATH IN GRAND BOULEVARD ROOMING HOUSE LEADS TO POLICE INVESTIGATION AND HUNT FOR HER ADMIRER. Four pictures of Mrs. Helen Crawford Ackerman, who died suddenly yesterday morning in a rooming house at 4242 Grand boulevard. A glass of water found beside the dead woman's bedside tasted queer and will be analyzed. The police are looking for a man whose first name is "Lee."



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
PRESIDENT HARDING AND HIS PARTY ON THE LINKS AT ORMOND, FLA. Mr. Harding is taking a vacation in Florida as the guest of Edward B. McLean, who is in the picture, as are A. D. Lasker of the shipping board, and Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]
SUES MILLIONAIRE LUMBERMAN. Olga Ralph, prima donna, who is suing John H. Kirby, president of the Southern Tariff association, who, she says, won her heart.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
PURDUE WINS FROM NORTHWESTERN. D. C. Teal of the Boilermakers clearing the bar at 11 feet 9 inches in the pole vault. He tied for first with one of his team-mates.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SEVERELY ILL. Samuel Gompers, labor chief, in New York hospital.

7 CEN
PAY NO

VOLUME L

FL

MADDEN W
SAVE U.S.P
BUILDING

Wants to Aw
of Boo

BY GRAFTON V
Washington, D. C., Mar
—Until the present
in the country has come
United States government
enter upon a public bu
program, in the op
representative Martin B.
III, chairman of the com
tee on appropriations.

Representative Madden
this concession after
vestigation into the bu
and with a view to the
men taking the lead in
public works in order to
ment in periods of dep

Wants Full S
Pending the end of the
building activity the
groomsmen would have
survey of government
requirements made throu
try, and a program dr
under any circumstances
any building anywhere
by the business of the

"The wisdom of the
Madden said today, "is
ent to any one who g
serious consideration.

"It would pre
tion with the home in
such a program ent
this time would ent
"2. It would give
ment the buildings
more modernized.

"3. It would find
for those engaged in
industry at a time w
ment is most needed
stabilizing influence
market.

Would Aid In
"A building program
under such conditions
find employment for th
gaged in the building t
also benefit kindred
would aid the railroads
additional transportation
and give the miners
would enlarge the o
employment in the lime
stone quarries, a
yards, and all indust
the building trades in
the government in pe
sion might act as a
prevent the unemploy
odically exists through

"The government c
upon a more active re
gram during such per

Recalls Slack Ye

"Any person who th
will remember that in
year unemployment ex
extant than at any ti
try's history," Mr. Ma

"It then occurred to
such periods the go
be prepared to carry o
lic works which were
ment. There are s
which employment ca
the government dur
eral depression, and
duty of the governm
plans laid in advanc
arising under such e
was done, howev
period of 1913 to relie
which then prevailed.

"In 1914 the war b
forced the world to be
ed States, in conse
employment was ha
not been for the wa
that the United Sta
experienced a long pe
ment, with no provi
government to meet

Improvements
As the war went
ed States became inv
to prohibit impo
gements through
excess such as were
war needs and bu
was permitted except
entially a war nee
being that the count
the war found itsel

"The war costs o
the enormous figure
as the normal. We
industry continued o
noring after the clo
although everybody
anxious to build, no
do it at the prevailing
costs fell to about i
all over the country
vantage of the war
in the greatest buil
has ever seen, and
creased the costs up
about 15%.

"It must, therefore,
that the government
the needs of the pe